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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1954 FIFTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.,

Fire 2-2222

FIVE CENTS

ACCIDENTS KILL 3 LINCOLNITES

U.S. Plans Pressure On China State Crashes Hike

Ike Backs Dulles In No-Blockade

Sen. Knowland Awaits An 'Effective Alternative'

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles mapped plans Tuesday for the next step in the campaign to win freedom for Americans imprisoned in Red China without going to war.

. The two leaders talked for an hour and a half in a special White House conference and afterwards Dulles indicated that the question of how to put pressure on the Chinese to release 13 Americans jailed as spies had been discussed. -

Dr. Floyd L.

Rogers Is

Former President

Of State Medics

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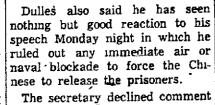
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ican Medical Association, the

American College of Physicians.

and the American Board of In-

Scheele said.



on the nature of the plans for applying new pressure on the Chi-However, there were indications that the U.S. will appeal to the

United Nations for at least moral sanctions against the Chinese Reds. U. N. To Hear Our Side It is virtually certain that when

U. N. debate on the Korean issue U. N. debate on the Korean issue begins this week the U.S. will cite Wreck Injures the imprisonment of Americans in China as a violation of the Korean armistice. The administration was under the

gun on the prisoner issue after it ruled out air or naval blockade immediately and pledged it would two other Lincolnites suffered exhaust all peaceful means to pres- lesser injuries in a car-truck colsure the Chinese before resorting lision at the intersection of West to "war action."

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, chief advocate of blockade, appeared somewhat cussion, possible internal injuries, **Found Dead** mollified by the speech Dulles possible fracture of the left leg made in Chicago and said that if and lacerations on the wrist and an "effective alternative" to block- neck. ade could be found he would support it.

Knowland did not appear too op-Dr. Floyd L. Rogers, 59, former tunistic about the chances of findpresident of the Nebraska State ing an effective alternative, how-Medical Association, was found ever, and made it clear he will not at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where dead Tuesday afternoon in the base- remain silent or patient long if ment of his home, 3015 Stratford. peaceful pressures fail to bring Death was caused by a self-in-freedom to the Americans held in flicted shot gun wound in the Chinese prisons. State Department chest, according to Dep. Co. Atty. estimates are that 82 Americans Elmer Scheele. Dr. Rogers was are imprisoned or detained in Red found slumped over a table in his China, plus an unknown number photographic dark room with a 12- of military men captured in the Korean War.

Protests Rejected

So far the Chinese have rejected each American protest against the returned shortly before 2 p.m., sentencing of 13 Americans to long prison terms on "trumped up" spy tharges last Tuesday.

The Chinese rejected the first Fall From charges last Tuesday.

The Lincoln physician had been ill and confined to his home for protest sent through the British about three weeks, Scheele said. last week and Monday the acting Dr. Rogers, was chairman of the Chinese consul general in Geneva Lincoln General Hospital joint com- turned down the verbal protest of mattee on pharmacy and therapeu- U.S. Consul General Franklin C. tics. This committee was largely Gowen. The two men met in the non-diplomatic atmosphere of a lary of 250 to 300 basic chemicals Geneva hotel room.

calculated to meet the needs of a The administration, in the Dulles physician in prescribing for his paspeech, specifically ruled out blockade for at least the time be-Dr Rogers was graduated from ing. President Eisenhower threw Northwestern University College of his support behind the secretary while descending from the top of Medicine and had been a practic- Tuesday by stating through his a grain elevator here as an elevaing physician in Lincoln since 1922, news secretary that he agreed tor employee, helpless, watched in specializing in internal medicine. with Dulles that blockade would horror. He was born Aug. 27, 1895, at be "war action." Secretary-James Le Mars, Ia., but moved while a C. Hagerty added that the President "of course, approved com- dren, in his fifties, and Henry Bo-He was a member of the Amerpletely," of the address.

The Weather

and the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Headed Many Groups

He was president of the Nebraska
State Medical Association in 1944,

Lincola Temperatures

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Car In Which Herman Katz Was Killed

This is the car which was being driven by Herman H. Katz at the time of a collision which took

West Van Dorn

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Donald Franks, 39, of 3341 No.

68th, was injured seriously and

Van Dorn and Burlington Tuesday.

condition" suffering from a con-

He was riding in a northbound

car driven by Thomas L. Flack-

man, 19, of 2138 J, who suffered

bruises about the body. Flackman

was reported in "good condition"

suffered minor injuries and was re-

the intersection. Neither driver

Die In

saw the other car, Kontos said.

Elevator

Broken Boom

Causes Plunge

Lincoln Star Special

MONROE, Neb.-Two workmen

The wife of the elevator owner

"Oh, no. I changed husbands."

Sports tips for the whole family

Bud Wilkinson's Sports

must have changed jobs."

plunged 137 feet to their death

sak of Genoa, 28-30.

all three were taken.

ported in "good condition."

Franks was reported in "poor

his life and seriously injured two occurred about five miles east other Lincolnites. The accident of Lincoln on O. (Star Photo.)

-Curtain Falling On Censure Debate-Senators Nearly Ready For Voting

Lehman Says McCarthy Must Be Rebuked; Mundt Defends Joe

WASHINGTON (2)-The last full day of debate in the McCarthy censure row ended Tuesday night with impassioned appeals and counter-appeals in an all but empty Senate chamber.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) rang down the ourtain with a declaration that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) must be rebuked because "the tactics

he has used are destructive of the very institutions of free govern-

—Morale Plan— **Services** Driver of the pickup truck. Les Rolfsmeier, 30, of Seward. also Is Sought Safety Patrolman James Kontos said that the vehicles collided at

Wilson To Ask 4-Year Draft Extension

WASHINGTON UP-Secrefor a four-year extension of the draft law, including a provision for short-term draftees to build up the reserve forces.

He told a news conference that a pay boost for military personnel and an overhaul of the general military manpower program will be other parts of a legislative program designed, he said. to strengthen the morale and effectiveness of both active and reserve

On other subjects, he: The men were John Welsh of Predicted military spending Columbus. a father of four chil- during the year starting next July 1 will be about 35 billion dollars. and the Defense Department's re-The two Roberts Construction quest for new funds will be somewhere between 2912 and 3412 bil-

workinen were "crushed terribly" "something broke in the lion dollars. Funds appropriated boom" sending the bucket with the for the present year total about of personal conduct ruling out such men in it crashing to the ground. The employee, Virgil Gottschal, 'Brave Man' raced to the tragic scene and felt 2. Commented that British Field a slight heart beat coming from Bosak for a time.

Marshal Lord Montgomery is a U.S. Sales Up; very brave man to come into an-Paul Rupe, the elevator operator other country and give some adand seven other men were stranded vice." Montgomery told a Los Anat the top of the huge elevator for geles audience that more frame and rope contraption low- power, and less on naval carriers ered the men safely to the ground. and land armies. He said the day The dead men were doing fin- of the aircraft carrier is "apstarted down in a bucket, sup-on building carriers.

ported by cables, used to haul 3. Said he was taking no part forecast. in arguments over whether stuwhich one of the cables ran Annapolis have withdrawn their through was found broken on the debate teams from the competi-

He described the proposed military manpower program as a

Wilson estimated the pay raise,

Lehman spoke after Sen. Mundt (R-SD), taking the opposite side, declared it would be a great day for the worldwide Communist propaganda mill if censure is voted for McCarthy. He said a censure vote would be viewed as a retreat in this country's fight against sub-

Vote Late Today There'll be a few more speeches.

today. Then, by unanimous consent, this special session of the Senate will start voting late in the afternoon on the question of whether or not to reprimand the junior senator from Wisconsin on charges of unbecoming conduct and contempt of the Senate. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said he

expected the whole censure issue tary of Defense Wilson said Tues- to be settled Thursday night. The day he will ask the next Congress extraordinary session then can end, he said, apart for possible later action on a few non-controversial the state, the Weather Bureau said, said. nominations or other matters. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) drew northeast.

Tuesday's biggest audience of senators and spectators with a speech accusing McCarthy of starting a "prairie fire" of fear and hatred which, he said, not even McCarthy the state. may be able to put out.

Letters Reflect Hate

The Arkansas senator read aloud from a stack of letters from Mc-Carthy supporters-reflecting, he said, race and religious bitterness, "unadulterated hatred, vituperation and abuse."

Mundt then called for rejection of the McCarthy censure resolution, asking the Senate instead to change its rules and adopt a code behavior as McCarthy's foes are complaining of.

two hours before a makeshift emphasis should be placed on air Have Big Jump NEW YORK in - Retail sales

ishing work on the head house at proaching its end" but Wilson said the highest total in history. \$16, inches. the top of the elevator and just he thought this country would go 900,000,000,Sales Management magazine said Tuesday in its monthly

The bucket, waist high to the dents at the service academies the cities which will report the Neill and highway 6 from Wauneta men and open at the top, was should be permitted to join in in- biggest increase in sales over a west. tercollegiate debate on the as year ago. Nebraska, Kansas and Roads, both in the northeast and signed question of recognition of Wyoming are among the states ex- the far west, were reported to be said that a piece of scrap iron Red China. Both West Point and pected to show the strongest gains. icy and hazardous in spots but resents a jump of 3.1 per cent Safety Patrol said. over the \$16,400,000,000 in Decem-

ber, 1953. "Foremost factor in this upward average 5 to 10 degrees below normove to strengthen the morale and turn is the snap-back in general mal maximums in the 30s and have on, my dear. Your hashand effectiveness of both active and re-

which would range from three to New Phone No. 5-3251 Suit & Coat Sale five per cent of current scales- National Bank of Commerce, Linwith Lousibly greater increases for coln's Money Center. Open your orig. 69.95 to \$85 and suits, orig. KOLN-TV, Wed., 8:30 p.m.-Adv. up to 600 million dollars yearly. -Adv.

Fatality Toll By Seven

. . . Accidents Bring Nebraska Total To 296

volving Lincoln residents- last year. raised the Nebraska highway death toll to 296 Tues-

The state-wide figure

2 Men Die In Head-On Car Crash

Earl R. Paul Is One Victim

Lincoln Star Special one a Lincoln insurance executive, were killed instantly in a head-on collision 5 miles west of here Tuesday night. Dead were: Earl R. Paul, 51, of 1716 E, Lin-

Virgil H. Davis, 50, of North

Paul, district manager of the driving east on highway 30. His car collided with the westbound Davis vehicle as Davis pulled out to pass a transport truck, James G. McIntosh, Lincoln county attorney and coroner, said.

.The cars struck the truck, but did not seriously damage it.

Both cars were damaged badly. cupants of the two cars, suffered were killed instantly. The accident ported. happened at 6:30 p.m.

Paul's body was taken to Paxton and will be transferred to Lincoln Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Matilda Ann.

Chill Puts Snowflakes To Flight

First General Snow Up To Nine Inches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Colder air was moving into Ne braska Tuesday night in the wake of the state's first general snow storm of the season.

Early Tuesday evening snow had as the storm veered off to the

would diminish during the night ing to Eagle at the time to tell and skies would change from most friends at Eagle of the death by ly cloudy to partly cloudy over a heart attack of a close rela-

10-15 Range The mercury was expected to dip

to the 10-15 degree range in the northwest and to about 20 in the southeast in the early morning hours, with daytime highs not rising above the 30s. There was no mention of more

precipitation in the immediate fore- road. cast, although the five-day prediction indicated precipitation would range up to one-half inch over the state during the period. The Panhandle area received a

good covering of snow, bringing reief to wheat farmes who had seen

At Valentine, 4 inches of new

snow fell during the morning, bring for December probably will reach img the total for the storm to 9 Southwestern Nebraska got less-

er amounts of snow. Panhandle roads were slippery for a time, Lincoln, Neb., is listed among as was Highway 20 west of O'-

The nation-wide increase rep- none of them were blocked, the The extended forecast said tem-

peratures through Sunday would

4th Floor .-- Adv.

Seven Nebraska highway compares to 318 killed on Ernest Brown, 59, Staple-deaths—three of them in the highways by this time ton. Katz was killed in a two-

The latest victims were: | car collision east of the Vet-Herman H. Katz, 46, 344 erans Hospital in Lincoln S. 12th, Lincoln.

Earl E. Paul, 51, 1716 E,

Roger H. Koehne, 31, 6802 Colby, Lincoln. Virgil H. Davis 50, North

Platte. Arthur Milby, 84, Fair-

occupants of their cars. Koehne was killed earlier in the day when two semi-Earl H. Grass, about 38, trailer trucks sideswiped near West Point, Neb.

and two other Lincolnites,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallick,

were injured in that wreck.

A head-on crash 5 miles

west of Sutherland, Neb.,

instantly killed Paul and

Davis, who were the only

Herman Katz Killed, SUTHERLAND, Neb.—Two men, ne a Lincoln insurance execute, were killed instantly in a 2 Hurt In Smash-Up

Wallick Couple Injured In Freak Bridge Crash East Of Lincoln

Herman H. Katz, 46, of 344 So. 26th, a retired jewelry store operator, was killed instantly in a freak Victory Life Insurance Co., was two-car accident Tuesday night on the Stevens Creek Bridge at the Walton corner.

And a Lincoln couple riding in the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallick, 66 and 61, suffered severe injuries while delivering a death message to friends in Eagle.

Mrs. Wallick, was reported in 'poor condition" at St. Elizabeth's Katz of Louisville; one sister, Mrs. Hospital early Wednesday morn-Sophia Simons of Denver. ing, suffering from a cerebral concussion, fractures of the right arm held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Um-McIntosh said both men, the only and right leg and multiple lacera- berger's. Funeral Home, Rabbi fractures and broken necks and conscious, hospital authorities re- will be at the North 14th Street

> Her husband was reported in quests no flowers but urges con-"fair condition," suffering from tributions to charity. a cerebral concussion, fractures of the jaw and both legs and multiple lacerations and contusions. Katz Pulled Over

Wallick told Safety Patrolman Claude Whitney that as his eastbound car approached the bridge. about five miles east of Lincoln on O, the Katz vehicle pulled over Dies In Crash as if to pass a vehicle Katz was following. The westbound Katz car, he re-

lated to the trooper, then cut back sharply to the north lane of traffic causing the car to turn crossway in the road. The Wallick car, traveling east,

collided with the Katz car exposed broadside. Both cars were nearly demolished but were not overturned in the collision. No skidmarks were found by the patrol. Katz was reported to have been stopped at all reporting points in driving alone at the time, Whitney

Going To Eagle

road was icy. Wallick told Trooper Whitney The forecast indicated winds that he and his wife were traveldriving a The front of the Wallick car

> was badly caved in and the driver's side of the Katz car was crushed. The Wallick car was nosed into to the road and the Katz car was backed into the railing, also at 90

Katz operated the Katz Jewelry store in Lincoln for 19 years until his retirement from the business two years ago.

He was born in Louisville. Ky., and was a member of the Tiffereth little moisture the past several Isreal Synagogue, Masonic Lodge 320 and the Scottish Rite. He is It was reported that the western survived by his wife. Cherre; snowfall ranged up to 6 inches at a daughter. Mrs. Herman Shyken of St. Louis; one granddaughter: three brothers, Sidney Katz of Lincoln; Benjamin

B. Katz of San Francisco; and Abe



For friends & policyholders of

Funeral services for Katz will be Harold I. Stern officiating. Burial Jewish Cemetery. The family re-

Roger Koehne, Local Trucker,

WEST POINT, Neb .- The 31year-old father of four children, Roger H. Koehne of 6802 Colby, was killed Tuesday when two semi-trailer trucks sideswiped at

the crest of a hill south of here on Highway 275. The Associated Press resnowing at the

time of the

crash and the

Koehne was

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southb o u n d truck and Harlin D. Weich, 18, of Nenzel, Neb., was going north at the time of the collision, the State Highway Patrol said. Both trucks jackknifed and the

highway was blocked about 20 minutes. Welch escaped injury. The Koehne was employed by Gooch Milling and Elevator Company. service in the European theater as a commissioned officer in charge of LST loadings. He had been educated in Lincoln schools.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; two sons, Larry and Frederick Jr.; two daughters, Linda and Lynette, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Koehne; a brother, Bill Koehne; and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Drown, all of

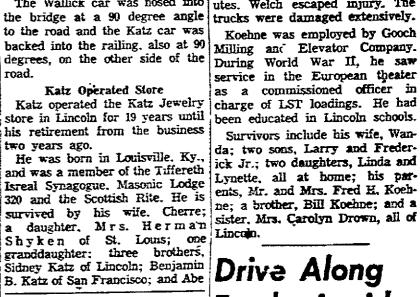
Drive Along Tracks Avoids Collision

his car from being shoved into a diesel engine at 17th and Holdrege Tuesday by keeping a cool head.

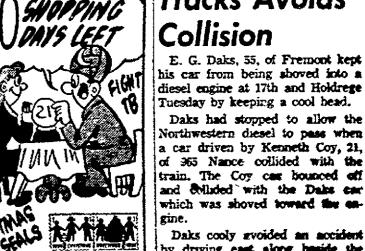
Daks had stopped to allow the Northwestern diesel to pass when a car driven by Kenneth Coy, 21, of 965 Nance collided with the train. The Coy car bounced off and delided with the Daks car which was shoved toward the en-

train to keep from hitting it until Police said the car Coy was driv-

one was injured.



At SIMON'S, women's coats, Open House Wed., Dec. 1 fice 2101 "O."-Adv.



the car stopped. for you in today's Want Ads, Clas- \$1,000. See Postal Finance 324 on Meadow Gold's TV program, some key categories—would cost 1955 Christmas Savings Club now. to 69.95, now just 37.88 on Simon's Business Mens Assurance. New of- ing was severely damaged, but no

by driving east along beside the

Plans Are Laid For Invasion

We Do Not Want U.S. To Have Any Part In Attack On Mainland', Generalissimo Asserts

By MARVIN STONE (World Copyright 1954 by International News Service. All Rights Reserved.)

TOKYO (Wednesday)—Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek disclosed today that Nationalist plans for an attack to recapture the Red China mainland have reached the timetable stage. But he declared "frankly we do not want the United States to have any part" in actual warfare on the Asian continent.

Free China's president also revealed that the Eisen-Hower administration has never tried to "persuade" him not to take retaliatory measures against Communist China for Red attacks on Formosa's outpost islands.

The long-time leader of the Chirese Nationalists made his statements in a series of written replies to questions submitted by International News Service.

The replies, cabled from the Formosan Nationalist capital of Taipeh to Tokyo, came within hours after Washington dispatches said President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had rejected a proposal by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) that the U.S. impose actual blockade on Red China.

Other Support Welcomed

While Chiang said his Nationalist armies "have no wish whatsoever" to see America take part in mainland warfare, he emphasized: "The U. S. should support with all her power such countries as are now at war with the Commu-

The veteran generalissimo was asked whether there is a "Nationalist timetable for retaking the mainland" and whether he thought the Communists, too, have a timetable for their oft-threatened attempt to invade Formosa, Free China's principal island bastion.

Apprehended Chiang made it clear the Nationalist plans include a date on

· Free China's high command s its forces may be ready to launch their amphibious assault across the 100-mile-wide Formosa Strait to land on the mainland. He also expressed the view that the Communist command has a similar date planned for a possible invasion effort against Formosa which is protected by the U. S.

both such timetable plans exist," One-By-One

inprick attacks on outlying Nationalist islands "has always been to seize (them) one by one, then take Taiwan (Formosa)." And he declared:

"If an attack is directed against us-whether on Kinmen (Quemoy), the Tachens or any other placewe shall counterattack the mainland wherever, whenever our strategical necessity demands."

Replying to the question of whether the U.S. had attempted to dissuade him from "retaliatory measures" against the Communistruled China mainland, Chiang

"No such 'persuasion' has ever come to my knowledge." This appeared to scotch reports

that Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson in October flew



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

, timetable stage reached to Taipeh on a special mission to try to force Chiang to call off bombing attacks against the mainland for fear of provoking an allout Asian war.

Reformatory **Escapees Are**

THEDFORD, Neb. (A)-Two men who escaped from the Nebraska Reformatory in Lincoln were captured Tuesday night as peace officers from several counties closed in on their speeding car.

The men are Elmer Schutz and and Robert Nicholson who fled the reformatory Nov. 5.

The two were taken into custody by Sheriff Cecil Avey of Thomas County near Thedford. "I think it is only natural that The pair had been spotted by Sheriff Billy Neal of Mc-Pherson County. He gave chase and at the same time sheriffs in He warned the West that the surrounding counties were notified "major purpose" of Communist and moved to block roads in the

> Avey was notified by the State Safety Patrol that the two men Neal had chased them south.

Avey caught the pair at the junction of Highways 83 and 2. Both Schutz and Nicholson

were sentenced from Lincoln County last August, Schutz on a an attempted rape count.

Strike Averted

Expectant Fathers Practice On Doll

News Around The Globe

DETROIT (P) Chrysler Corp. owner Sherman Billingsley's 18 narrowly averted a strike Tuesyear-old daughter has eloped with day to rush on without hindrance in the great 1955 car market photographer. She telephoned battle.

YMCA. The practice baby is

only a non-wiggling doll, but

Gloe can get the idea. Formula

preparations and other hints

were taught in the class held

Tuesday night. (Star Photo.)

Almost exactly 50 minutes be-Barbara Billingsley had been fore a strike deadline, the commissing three days. Billingsley pany came to an agreement with Rogers Christoffers, 28, head of dispute.

John Rogers. Both guesses were

Lt. C. W. McPherson (left)

stands by just to give advice to

Robert E. Gloe as they try out

their lesson in a class for ex-

Barbara Elopes

NEW YORK (A) - Stork Club

her father and gave him the news.

a commercial photography firm, who uses the professional name of

pectant fathers at the Lincoln

Japs Graduate CAMP MATSUSHIMA, Japan (Wednesday) (A)- Thirteen Japanese World War II pilots, including one who was in on the Pearl Harbor attack, were graduated into the new U.S-style air force.

Japanese and U.S. officials disclosed at the air school's graduation ceremonies that Japan's new air force next June will activate three 25-plane squadrons of Sabrejets supplied by the United States.

Conductor Dies

BERLIN (INS)-Wilhelm Furtapparently had doubled back after waengler, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, died of pneumonia Tuesday in Berlin at the age of 68.

Furtwaengler was appointed to his post with the Berlin philharmonic in 1922 and was musical dicheck charge and Nicholson on rector of the Berlin State Opera

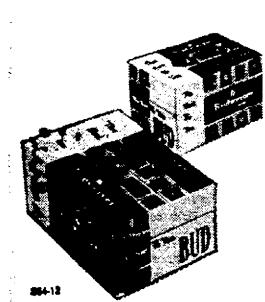
DAY MINUS 15

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By BILL DOBLER

It took only 11 months in 1954 for Lincoln to shatter all previous year's construction records as November's building cost estimates of \$1,650,054 pushed this year's total costs to date to a record breaking \$13,597,699.

The 1954 November total cost figure is a record high month for the year and leaves only January and February in which construction costs fell below \$1 million.

Over the 11 months period, the construction parade is led by new homes. From January through November of 1954, a total of 1,421 new home permits have been issued for dwellings with a combined estimated cost of \$10,116,967.

These 11 months home figures

Ex-Swimming Champ Dies In California

swimming champion Virginia Hopkins Watson, 32, died of peritonitis that followed an abortion, police

Officers quoted her husband, Arthur Watson, Hollywood, as saying she told him she was afraid that having a baby would interfere with her chance to break into the movies. Watson was quoted as saying he did not know his wife was pregnant until, just before she died, she told him about the operation.

Detective Sgt. Herman Zander said Watson told him: "I always wanted a family, but Virginia didn't. She was going to have a swimming part in a picture in two or three weeks and thought it. movies."

Watson said his wife, a swim- National Forest. ming istructor at Hollywood Athwent the surgery last Nov. 18 and police and game wardens as- intent to defraud. suspected she had eloped and he the CIO United Auto Workers noticed no ill effects until last Fri- sembled at North Conway ready admitted to a hospital next day.

sued for home costing \$8,739,250. under \$1 million. The previous record high for

overall construction costs was in 1951 when that figure was \$13,-

Aboard Missing Airliner

Plane Believed Down In Rugged Mountains

LACONIA, N. H. (A) - A Northeast Airlines plane, with seven persons aboard, was missing and probably down Tuesday night in the rugged White Mountain area of New Hampshire.

The plane, which left Laconia at 10:37 p.m. (EST) for a 100 mile flight to Berlin was due to land 35 minutes later. It had enough fuel to last until about 3 p.m.

Month January 651.638 February 617.883 March April 1.628.890 May 1.016.670

The airline, which hasn't had a fatal accident in its 21 years existence, said the plane crew acknowledged receipt of Berlin November 1.650.054 weather conditions at 11:45 a.m. Search planes from Grenier Air Force Base in Manchester, Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., Coast Guard and Navy air

trace of the missing plane. Two hunters who came out of the woods at North Conway, said Pequawket, near Kearsarge shortly before noon.

The airline said that other planes the election invalid. were flying Tuesday night over was her big chance to get into the the Kearsarge section, which is tained the judiciary committee's on the edge of the White Mountain decision that the election was in-

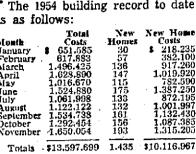
> A ground party of searchers, as the missing plane is located. Ball Friday night.

exceed the 12 month record total | 058,963. While one month in 1951 established in this department in hit more than \$2 million, there were 1952 when 1,368 permits were is | six months in that year that went

Despite the staggering totals for

struction costs would be double what they are. The 1954 heights partment assignment in 1952. were reached also in the face of January predictions for a decline n building during the coming year. For November of this year, there

were 193 permits issued for new homes with a total estimated construction cost of \$1,315,205. Another big November item was the \$211,214 permit given Wesleyan University for construction of a new residence hall for men.



Commandant **Voting Stands**

crews flew over the area in the Results of the election of the Honorary Commandant at the afternoon but reported finding no University of Nebraska have been permitted to stand.

The decision was made by a they heard an explosion near Mt. faculty subcommittee reviewing action by the Student Council judiciary committee which declared Highway Engineer L. N. Ress will

The subcommittee said it susvalid for procedural reasons, but ners of the trips to Arizona will

its freshness for the years ahead.

you traditional Ford economy.

Simmons Invited To Rangoon Meet; Not Able To Go

Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court disclosed Tuesday he had been invited to the third conference of the World Fellowship of Buddhists which opens at Rangoon Dec. 3. Simmons said he would be un-

able to attend. The conference secretary is U Chan Htoon, attorney general of Burma, whom Judge Simmons met while in the Orient on a State De-

Leaders in Burma with whom he talked told him they consider a revival of Buddhism- as their strongest weapon against Communism, just as leaders of the Western world look upon religion as an ally against Communism, Judge Simmons related.

The Nebraska jurist had to send his regrets at being unable to attend the forthcoming conference. If it had been in the summer when the court is in recess, it might have been possible to go, he explained.

Soil Conservation Meet Begins Here Registration began Tuesday eve-

ning for the fourteenth annual state conference of the Nebraska Soil Conservation District Supervisors. The first full session of the conference begins Wednesday at the

Lincoln Hotel at 9 a.m. with an opening statement by Dr. G. E. Condra. H. G. Bobst, state SCS director. will speak at 9:15 a.m. and Dean W. V. Lambert at 9:45 a.m. George

Rotter will speak at 11 a.m. State follow with an address on The Relation of State Highway to Soil and Water Conservation. During the afternoon the win-

that the results could stand since be announced and Thomas Ayres, letic Club, told him she under- made up of New Hampshire state there was no evidence of fraud or assistant to the administrator of the ACP Service, will speak. At The Honorary Commandant will 4 p.m. the election of directors for suspected the groom was John over an office workers' contract day, the detective added. She was to head into the woods as soon be presented at the annual Military the North Central and South Central areas will be announced.

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this year to date, all building activity in and around Lincoln is not represented in the total construction cost figure. Permits are not taken out on any public school construction or work at the Air Base. If this work was figured in the Lincoln picture, Building Inspector Ed Vorhees estimated that con-

The 1954 building record to date is as follows:

Grateful Nation Gives Commoner Churchill Emotion-Packed Salute

was 80 years old Tuesday and a | sought." ever bestowed on a commoner. | time.

packed day of ceremony, pomp that "world survival" depends and affection, Queen Elizabeth II on the "intimate association" of received her first minister at Britain and the U.S. Buckingham Palace Tuesday night to extend her expression of gratitude for the unbowed warrior's

old and as delighted as an eight- complacency." year-old getting a new scooter. 'Most Memorable'

Churchill the remark: "This is the most memorable and greatest occasion of my life." War II. and flashed so memor-stowed upon me."

thanks. His voice broke as he thanked

'Touched My Heart'

Churchill said it was all "beyond what I deserve. They have deeply touched my heart." He said he would treasure their honors "as long as I live."

One of the most sensational gifts was a check for 150,000 pounds (\$420,000) collected from the people of Britain who wanted to wish their famous idol well.

the check from Lord Moynihan, treasurer of the Churchill birthday fund, and announced he will retirement. set up a "Winston Churchill Birthday Trust."

Enduring Pleasure

Churchill said one purpose of the fund will be to endow his Chartwell home "as a museum containlong life." He added:

"It will be an enduring pleasure main to me to guide-the trust to constitution." mand my allegiance."

After the Westminster Hall ceremony, the political "truce" was broken in Parliament.

New Session ~

in the House of Lords a speech written for her by Churchill and his ministers.

The Conservative government

"that an essential basis will be

At the end of an emotion- The Queen's speech also stressed

Laborite leader Clement Attlee, who a short time earlier had said or should fear to meet." in Westminster Hall that the prime The soldier-statesman-orator at minister was held in "esteem and times was dead serious, mirthful affection," criticized the Conservin the sharp Churchillian style of ative leadership for "unwarranted

He said the Churchill government should have taken the initi-But above all, he was grateful ative in arranging East-West talks. to the cheering crowds and his Tuesday evening, another birthcast aside opposition for a few gallery of the House of Lords. hours, government officials and Churchill, looking weary and near whose affection drew from silver jugs from conservative members of Parliament.

Treated Too Well'

"I have been treated far too unfortunate." The man whose masterful well, today," said the prime minwords and deeds pushed Britain ister. "No one has ever deserved a bricklayer's trowel, palette and from despair to victory in World such honors which have been be-

ably across a half century of his- The presentation was made by career. tory between the end of the Vic- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. torian era and the age of the H- Churchill's political heir-apparent bomb, almost found himself at a Later, Churchill went to Buckingloss for words to express his ham Palace for a 40-minute audience with the Queen.

The ceremony in drafty, unheatthe peers of the realm and mem- ed Westminister Hall, near the bers of the House of Commons for House of Commons which Church- To Be Ready their gifts, tributes and acclaim ill loves so well, was attended by as the "Lion of Britain," during 2,500 persons. Among them were a fun-studded, but emotional cere- members of the prime minister's Marshal Montgomery Tuesday mony in venerable old Westmin- family, including his grandchild- warned the United States to be

Churchill, his wife, "Clemmie," who kept patting his hand affectionately, and the speaker of the House of Commons had their chairs fitted with electric heating every means, short of world war, pads to keep warm.

Impish, Serious

Throughout the ceremony and exchange of speeches, Churchill, impishly and seriously, alluded to the fact that he was not sure just The grand old warrior received how much longer he will be alive.

He kept the politicians guessing With hands on hips and spec-

tacles perched down on his nose, the prime minister said he and former Laborite Prime Minister monopolized leadership of the goving relics and mementoes of my ernment for 14 years. Then he

"It is not, however, intended to for the months or years that re- make it a permanent feature of the

'Not Yet Retired

He drew laughter when he referred to himself as a "premier ferred to himself as a "premier Journal-Star Want Ads are Nebraska's who has not yet retired and may begress advertising bargain 10 words 3 days for only \$1! at any time be involved in controversy." He looked around him, Queen Elizabeth opened a new as though ready to pitch into a session of Parliament by reading parliamentary debate, when he came to the words "not yet retired."

Then the conservative leader admitted that all the tributes and expressed in the speech its hope adulation had "affected my conthat the Paris agreements to re-troversial value as a party poliarm West Germany would so de-tician." "But," he went, "I shall velop the West's unity and strength come around after a bit." In more serious vein Churchill in speech of thanks, said:

"I am now nearing the end of my journey. I am sure I shall never forget the emotion of this

'Long May He Live' When he sat down, a shout went

up; "Long may he live to enjoy the fruits of his labors." Among Churchill's gifts was an

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LONDON (INS)-British Prime established on which an understand of portrait of himself by British Minister Sir Winston Churchill ing with the Soviet Union may be painter Graham Sutherland. It was presented by members of both grateful nation gave him the big- | Churchill's cherished hope is to houses of Parliament. When the gest and warmest birthday tribute see East-West peace in his life- portrait was unveiled and presented by Attlee, Church cracked ladies' bad

graces beamid laughter: "This is a remarkable example cause of her, of modern art. It certainly com- refusal and inbines force and candor. These are ability to dole out daily inqualities which no active member of either house can do without, terviews. Apress

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the press:

Book Presented Socialist David Grenfell, so-called "father" of the House of Commons, in which Churchill has served for more than 50 years with two brief interruptions, then presented a magnificent illuminated "Book of Gratitude," signed by all

commons members except 19 laborcronies, the political foes who day ceremony was held in the royal ites, including two who are abroad. The book, bound in green Morocco leather, contains 36 leaves lawmakers, the high and the low tears, accepted a pair of antique of calf vellum. The first page contains a brilliant design in heraldic colors of Churchill's coat of arms with his motto, "faithful though

On one page are V-signs, cigars, brushes—symbols of the highlights and hobbies of the prime minister's

Montgomery Warns U.S.

LOS ANGELES (#) - Field ready to 'take it' and strike back if it is to survive in the years of "co-existence with conflict" ahead.

"We must expect that the Communist powers will continue to use to penetrate, to disrupt and to dominate the other half of the world, probing the weak spots, and calling off the offensive in any particular place only if strong and effective resistance is offered," Montgomery said.

But the Western world can meet about any plans he might have for the challenge, he declared, by developing its ability to hit back even after nuclear attack. Major war is not so likely, he said, "if free nations maintain their strength and unity, and the leadership of Clement Attlee between them had the U.S.A is convincing and is exercised with understanding." He told the Los Angeles World

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Press Nominates Marilyn As 'Most Unco-operative'

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Marilyn life and times with Joe DiMaggio. Monroe was up for a "sour ap- "But how could she? She was ple" award Tuesday for the beating her brains out most of the 'most unco-operative' actress of time working at the studio. Part the year from the Hollywood of the time she was getting mar-Women's Press Club, but she ried, then she took time out to shrugged it off with a "no com- get a divorce and the rest of the

Marilyn isn't the only one up The ex-Mrs. Joe DiMaggio was for the old one-two from the Holreputed to have fallen into the lywood press corps.

Purdom's Flattered Also nominated are Doris Day, Edmond Purdom and Marlon

Brando. Purdom's classic comment was: "I'm enormously flattered to be bracketed with Marlon Brando." Blonde Miss Day confided to a

friend that she was "very hurt" to hear she had been named. Jap Suicide Report

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"I always mark my place with

anese a day committed suicide in the first half of 1954, compared TOKYO (#)—The Welfare Min- with an average of 47 for the same fused to tell them all about her listry says an average of 54 Jap- period a year ago.

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The committee, consisting of the governor and other state officials, was set up by act of the 1951 Legis-

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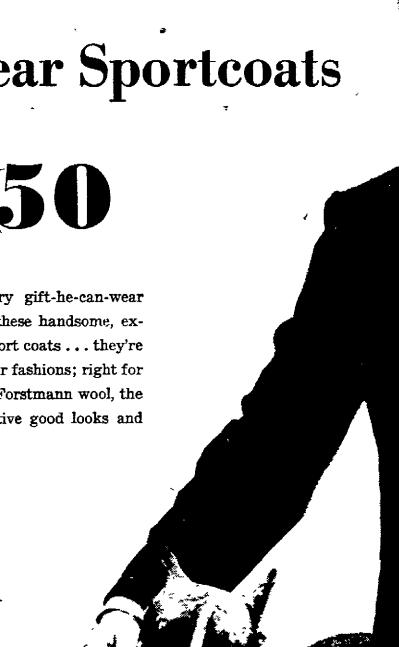
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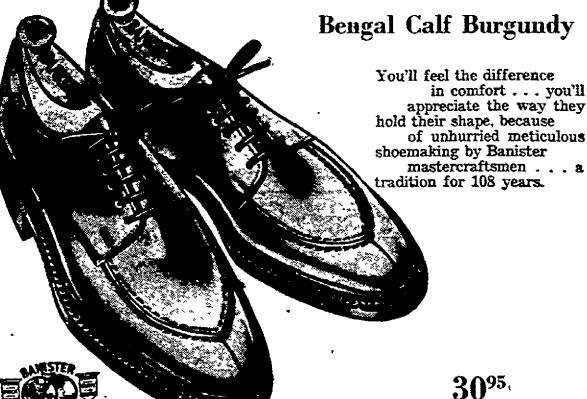
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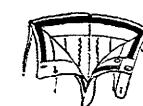
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Change In The Seasons

As a hearty folk, most Nebraskans welcome

the changing seasons. The news, dispatches spoke of snow and ice in western Nebraska near the close of Novemher, and the happiness of farmers there who welcome sorely needed moisture with open arms. Fact is that among young and old alike, there is invariably an atmosphere of expectancy in the coming of the first snowstorm, the skies darkened by gray clouds, the air filled with dancing flakes. We may grow tired of snow before too many weeks, but there is something in Nebraska character that responds to the first storm of winter. Then in late February and March, we are ready for spring, with its soft south winds, its sweet night air, and the rainbow in the skies at the close of a shower. On with summer and the lush greenness of the fields, the golden tones of the small grain. If there is a choice in this region of continuing change, there are those who insist that spring itself is the most delightful of all the seasons with

In our book, all of it is good. There seems to be a place for spring, fall, summer and winter, with a part of the zest of life resting upon

Pity the Californians who in recent days have experienced heat, then thick fog, and finally to top it off, a punishing blanket of smog. It is a little thing, but a European visitor in Lincoln recently spoke enthusiastically of the health qualities of the midwestern air. Southern California, blessed in so many ways when it comes to sources of income, must face up with the problem of smog if it continues to indulge istelf in the hope that it will house the largest city in the United States before the close of the present century.

Bright Christmas Gift

The Associated Press, quoting Sales Management magazine, predicted that national retail sales would reach the highest total in history during December — a figure pegged at \$16.9 billion.

And what brings this closer home, with an optimistic note, is the prediction's further prediction that Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming are expected to show the strongest gains.

Lincoln is among the cities listed for the biggest increase in sales.

It looks as though Nebraska is in for a merry Christmas for hearty Christmas retailing means that individual families have the wherewithal to make it so and sufficient confidence in their position to go about doing it.

"Foremost factor in this upward turn is the snap-back in general business activity," says not indeed merry.

The Fremont Guide and Tribune notes that a Nebraska farmer, Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, was ashamed of midwestern wheat which he saw

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE These years of uncertainty are beginning to reflect themselves in public thinking. Talking with a man in Lincoln a few nights ago, a man with ample opportunity for leisurely reading, he said he had quit giving time to the dispatches dealing with international developments, par-

We fear there is developing a growing weariness in the struggle, the continuing struggle, between the free and the slave worlds. It was against that backdrop that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles late Monday discussed Amer-

ticularly those that are at the bottom of high

Growing Weariness

controversy at this time.

ican foreign policy. Specifically Mr. Dulles was addressing himself to a rising demand within the Republican party for a revision of administration thinking that co-existence

is possible between two bitterly antagonistic ideologies in our tight little world. Within Republican ranks there are spokesmen highly placed, notably Majority Leader Sen. William Knowland of California, who believe that the hour has struck for the United States to insist upon a showdown. We should sever diplomatic relations with Russia. We should, it would seem, impose a blockade of the coastline of Red China. We should act in general terms more aggressively and more militantly. Russia, so the thinking seems to go, is only biding its time to initiate a new campaign of aggression against the free peoples of the world. Now, Secretary Dulles, we believe, spoke for the majority of Americans when he rejected the proposal for a blockade of Communist China, a blockade inspired in retaliation for imprisonment of 13 Americans.

"Our first duty," Mr. Dulles said, "is to exhaust peaceful means of sustaining our international rights and those of our citizens, rather than now resorting to war, action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China. . . . Our nation will react, and react vigorously, but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our international obligations and which would impair the alliance of the free nations." There is a statement based upon sound statesmanship, even while all of us will recognize the extremely delicate factors of a human character that have developed for American airmen, an act which in itself is inhuman and barbarous and a plain violation of every recognized principle of international relationships.

Meanwhile, as month after month passes and the years notch themselves upon the calendar, a people dedicated to peace and accustomed to quick decision wonder how long they must live in an atmosphere of one crisis after another. We are inclined to think that in the excesses inevitably a part of political

How Soon An Answer?

campaigns in this country, the difficulties of co-existence were neglected and the full problems American foreign policy must meet head-on were minimized. They were made

to look too simple and too easy, when as a matter of fact they are not simple at all and they are anything but easy. They involve at times what to us is the exercise of superhuman patience and restraint. It is not difficult to rush into war. It is difficult, particularly under prevailing conditions, to avert war There is a logical foundation for suggesting that in this long, wearing struggle, the longer a direct clash is avoided, the brighter the opportunities for peaceful settlement. By their own criticism earlier. President Eisenhower and his secretary of state made it possible for a very articulate wing in the Republican party today to embarrass and handicap the administration on the grounds that it merely is following the policy of the preceding administration in marking time, in adopting the view that co-existence is possible, and all the day-by-day handling of incidents that are to arise inevitably.

All of me may much aside that which is a frank appraisal of the present situation, but in pushing it aside, we merely are refusing to look at the unpleasant, which is an understandable, natural reaction, particularly in the case of a nation whose people entertain no thoughts of aggression or conquest.

equal strength are those who watch for the greater compensations for the lovers of the great outdoors. And in another camp of nearly equal strength are those who watch for the colors of fall after the first frost has put in its

eternal change.

the magazine. Which is another way of saying that the depression train is still running late. scheduling adjustments to the contrary notwithstanding. And for all we know it may simply have run out of steam and if it ever arrives

it will have to be pushed in as just another niece

of faulty economic thinking that needs fixing.

America is not running out of confidence and prosperity hustles to keep pace. This optimistic piece of news is a tonic to Nebraska which frequently becomes pensive over its problems of taxation, highway improvement and growth. A good state always has problems because it is going forward. But yesterday's vexations melt into today's solid solutions and today's problems are tomorrow's improvements. So it has been in Nebraska for a hundred years, and there have been remarkably few years that were

Wheat For Export marketed in Africa. A Capetown miller told Mr. Marshall that if the wheat was the best

> Just now from top to bottom there is talk, much talk, of expanding the market for American agricultural products. Among farm bureau leaders who have urged the program of expanding markets is Mr. Marshall himself, hence his disappointment in encountering a development in a faraway land which could only handicap instead of encouraging the purchase of American wheat abroad.

> that could be grown in this country, it ought to

be kept here, the Guide and Tribune adds. ...

The Guide and Tribune points out that government export tolerances allow 16 per cent for a combination of foreign matter such as cracked kernels, lower grade great or gravel. Mr. Marshall feels that the tolerance allowance should be reduced to 5 per cent, which seems to be a reasonable figure for any exporter to meet.

If the circumstances set forth are true, it is the exporter and not the wheat grower who is to blame. These wheat growers of midwestern states, including Kansas, Nebraska and other big producers, take a pride in their product. They are as much interested in raising a high-grade quality of wheat as the man who in the end i

There is a great deal of merit in this comment by the Guide and Tribune:

"If there is a practice of lowering disquality (of export wheat) before it reaches market, and apparently there is, the government should take immediate steps to halt it. Not only is the profit going to unscrupulous operators who do not deserve even normal handling charges, the practice could reduce the foreign demand for midwestern wheat. There can be no doubt whether Canadian wheat with its 3-per cent tolerance or the United States wheat with its 16 per cent tolerance and "loaded" to the limit is building the better reputation. Farmers should insist, through their legislators that the tolerance be lowered. They should insist that the top-quality product they grow is marketed as a top-quality

The Windfall

A capricious wind that showered Mrs. Arthur. Shafer, College View grocery clerk, with five and ten dollar bills arouses in all of us those stirring dreams of great good fortune arriving unexpectedly. It is a safe bet that her experience, even though delightful for but a few moments, awakened more news interest in Star readers than the heavy neighboring stories freighted with major concerns of Senate censureship and world order.

Everyone likes a ten strike.

But as it is so many times in life, after the alert Mrs. Shafer rounded up \$70 worth of real windblown money the true owner had to come along, and honor prevailed, meaning that Mrs. Shafer handed over the treasure trove.

It was a story that rewarded every principal: The true owner learned that it will always be a good idea when launching currency in the breeze to have Mrs. Shafer down wind. She's reliable. She'll give it back. And Mrs. Shafer-well the windfall was too good to be true, but at least she is better off than most of the rest of us. She now knows exactly how it feels to strike it rich.

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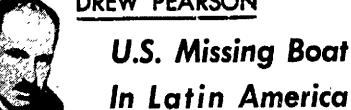
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Rio de Janeiro economic conference than most of them realize. So does the American public. This was one reason why Congressman Jim Fulton of Pittsburgh tangled with his fellow Republican, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, for coming to the Rio confer-

WASHINGTON — U.S. bankers

have a lot more at stake in the

ence with "an empty brief case." Congressman Fulton not only knew Latin-American temperament regarding the Eisenhower administration's loan policy, but he also knew that both the President's brother Milton and U.S. Ambassador Merwin Bohan had stepped off the U.S. delegation because they opposed Humphrey's tightfisted point of view.

What U.S. bankers face in Rio is a plan for a purely inter-Latin American Bank put forward by Arturo Maschke, president of the Central Bank of Chile. This bank would be composed only of Latin-American nations. The United States would be barred. However - and here is where U.S. bankers would get caught in the middle — the capital for this bank would be drawn from Latin-American deposits now in the U.S. banks.

As of today, Latin Americans have a total of \$1,890,000,000 on deposit in North American banks. And under the Masckhe plan, they would withdraw this money from U.S. banks and put it in their own bank as collateral against development loans to underveloped Latin-American countries.

Any withdrawal of nearly two billions from American banks, especially if done suddenly after the Rio conference, might have a discombobulating effect upon the American banking system. ជ ជ ជ

EUROPE INVADES LATIN AMERICA

Meanwhile, what the American public doesn't realize is that German businessmen are descending on Latin America in increasing numbers, offering long-term credit and cheap prices. Thus, while the U.S.A. spends money building up Germany, Germany is indirectly using that money to unbuild American trade in Latin America.

Today, Latin America buys more from the U.S.A. than all of Europe and Asia combined. Ranking next to Canada - our best customer come Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, all buying more than England, France, Germany.

And while Latin delegates at Rio learn that the U.S.A. is considering a two- to three-billion development fund for Asia, Secretary of the Treasurey Humphrey discusses a prospective bank which would take a year to organize and which would loan Latin America \$100,000,000 sometime in the fu-

That's why Congressman Fulton criticized his fellov. Republican, Secretary Humphrey, for coming to Rio with "an empty brief case."

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DEMOCRATIC GO-ROUND Harry Truman is sending his friend, Bill Boyle, to New Orleans to turn thumbs down on Paul Butler of Indiana as new Democratic chairman. Frank McKinney, also of Indiana, is down on Butler which is one reason why Truman

always loyal to his friends, is opposing him. .. Harry still carries a hefty veto in the party . . . Steve Mitchell says he's staying neutral in the chairmanship, but approached Al Wheeler, District of Columbia Central Committee chairman, to vote for Butler . . . Estes Kefauver's friends at New Orleans will vote for Mike DeSalle, former price administrator, or Jiggs Donohue, former D.C. commissioner. . . . Many Southerners favor Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana, a good man. However, there's a general thumbs down against any part-time chairman . . . Boggs is a Catholic and there's also a strong sentiment for continuing the tradition of a Catholic as Democratic chairman. Only exception to this might be Oscar Chapman, the much loved former secretary of the interior, who, unfortunately, is in poor health . . . Ever since Jim Farley in 1932 there's been an unbroken chain of Irishmen as Democratic chairmen - Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Bob Hannegan of St. Louis, Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Bill Boyle of Kansas Citv. Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, Steve Mitchell of Chicago. The idea is that the Irish are the world's best politicians and many' of the above are . . . If Mike Di Salle, a Catholic of Italian descent, should be tapped, he would be the first Italian-American to hold the chairmanship and many favor recognizing the growing influence of Italian Americans in U.S. politics. Di Salle was mayor of Toledo and ran against Sen. Bricker of Ohio in 1952 . . . If there's a deadlock at New Orleans, watch Jiggs Donohue, considered the best commissioner the District of Columbia ever had.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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Republicans are almost holding their breath to see whether Democrats at New Orleans walk into

What they're hoping is that the Democrats will elect as their new National Chairman James Finnegan, chairman of the Philadelphia city council.

The Republicans haven't anything against Mr. Finnegan personally, politically, or any other way. But they do have some interesting data on another James Finnegan. And they know that the American public, which reads in a hurry, is sure to get them mixed up.

The other Finnegan is the former collector of internal revenue in St. Louis, who went to jail for taking pay from people in tax trouble. Most of the public have now forgotten his name. But what the Demccrats don't know is that the name of James Finnegan is going to popinto the headlines fairly soon as a result of a federal grand jury now meeting in Omaha which has been trying to ascertain who originally whitewashed the Finnegan

At first the St. Louis Finnegan was completely exonerated by friends inside the treasury department and, based upon this whitewash, President Truman accepted his resignation. After this, however, persevering Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware brought out such damning facts on Finnegan that he was sent to jail.

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DORIS FLEESON

Demos See Monopoly Field Good Hunting

WASHINGTON — Democrats expect to develop next year a significant and politically potent attack on special interests and monopolies through hearings by the Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

This is the subcommittee which under its present chairman, Sen. Langer of North Dakota, has been investigating the Dixon-Yates contract. It was refused an appropriation by the last Congress, a difficulty certain to be overcome in the next.

There is but one flaw in the prospect so far as many influential Democrats are cocerned. It is that Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is in line to be subcommittee chairman. Only Sen. Kilgore ranks him on judiciary and while Kilgore could claim the subcommittee, his burden as Judiciary chairman will be very heavy and he would prefer not to add to it.

수 소 소 The only solution that has so far occurred to the elder statesmen of the prospective majority is to let Sen. Langer carry on. Langer, who earned his nickname of Wild Bill. lists himself in the congressional directory as a Republican elected with the endorsement of the Non-Partisan League. The regular state organization tried to defeat him in 1952 and he retaliated by travelling across the state on the Truman train.

He has always behaved in the Senate with notable independence and has never hesitated—as in the Dixon-Yates matter-to take anti-Eisenhower positions. Democrats do not admit it but they secretly cherish a hope that one day he will do a Morse and thus bolster their control of the Senate. 습 습 쇼

Senator Kefauver is not as personally unpopular as present maneuvering would indicate. There is some jealousy that so freshman a senator should have ascended the presidential totem pole so far and fast, even though he lost.

What his seniors complain of most is that he seems to have a talent for the glittering surface of things but leaves the drudgery to them: His committees protest he is never there except for headlinemaking occasions.

The prospect that he may fall into still another headliner committee, in a sense in charge of what they expect to be one of their best issues, is galling to men like the hard-working Russell of Georgia who are in a position to make their views count. **ል ል**

A battle against "the interests" would of course add to the Galahad repute Kefauver acquired in the crime committee hearings. Unquestionably many voters, especially women, have him fixed in their minds as a crusader and this—as Dwight Eisenhower can testify-is powerful political medicine.

The monopoly subcommittee's relations with the Justice Department will be one of the most interesting aspects of its activities. Already under Langer it is demanding that Attorney General Herbert Brownell explain why he consented to charges of prejudice against Judge Luther Youngdahl in the Lattimore case. Judge Youngdahl is a former Republican governor of North Dakota's neighbor. Minnesota.

The apparent evidence, however, is that under Brownell, the Anti-Trust Division of Justice is carrying on strongly. He put at its head one of his ablest assistants, Stanley N. Barnes, a former judge. Brownell has also vetoed the merger of the powerful Youngstown and Bethlehem Steel companies.

The subcommittee, plans to conduct what will amount to an audit of the antitrust division's actions. 'Since it's the gamblers trade It will also look into administration policies that Democrats contend are fostering monopoly. (Copyright, 1954, Br U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Reds Gain In South Viet Nam

by the settlement of the Indochina `started. war reached at Geneva roughly half of the total area was to remain under control of the three " associated states of South Viet was sent by boat. Since then an-Nam, Laos and Cambodia while the other half was to come under control of Ho Chi- Minh's Communists. But reports from Saigon give a more and more disturbing impression of chaos and corruption in South Viet Nam, which threatens

country. At the same time the Communists in the northern half are reported to be violating the armistice terms by using force and violence to prevent those who want to leave from fleeing to the south.

the imminent loss of the whole

Because the United States at Geneva refused to sign the peace settlement, there is little this country can do about that tragic situation. At his most recent press con? ference Secretary of State John Foster Dulles explained that America is not legally in a position to protest to the armistice commission set up under the settlement. This can only be done indirectly through a request to the British to forward a protest. ☆'☆ ☆、

But American help in substantial volume is going to the nearly 400.-000 refugees who have fled from the north to the south. After the Geneva settlement \$40,000,000 was allocated out of \$700,000,000 in American Indochina aid funds for the refugee problem. The Foreign Operations Administration sent two top experts, Richard R. Brown. who had been head of the German escapee program in Frankfurt, and James Campbell, who had been in Hong Kong helping with refugees fleeing from Communist China, to Saigon. They arrived on Aug. 5 their colonial viewpoint completely

A thousand tents were flown from Japan, each with, a capacity of 20 persons. A second thousand other 8,000 tents have been shipped. Blankets, medical supplies and farm tools also were sent from

Japan and the United States. Of the total set aside for refugees, \$5,000,000 was earmarked for the U.S. Navy to pay the cost of transporting the Viet Namese fleeing from Communism. The Navy has aiready carried more than 165,000, many of them suffering from malnutrition, tuberculosis and tropical diseases.

In the course of "Operation Exodus" there have been only 47 deaths and all but three of these were infants suffering tropical dysentary before they boarded Navy transports.

4 4 4 The prospects for these refugees, in the first instance at least, is grim. A tent colony is not exactly a cheerful or a pretty place in the midst of a monsoon rain with a sea of mud engulfing everything.

By far the largest share of the money allocated for the refugeesnearly \$30,000,000—is going to pay for the local cost of constructing refugee villages and resettling refugees. Members of the American mission are working hard to get the refugees out of tents and into more permanent shelters. At the head of the Indochina mission is Leland Barrows, who was until recently director of the operations mission to Greece. **企会**。

It is difficult to realize the extent to which almost everything in South Viet Nam must be started from scratch. The French with

WASHINGTON - Theoretically, and immediately got a program dominated every phase of public administration. There are very few trained and experienced public servants. On a small scale an effort is being made to bring Viet-Namese to this country for training. A third group is now in Washington for courses in public administration and finance. A Federal Reserve Board expert is in Saigon helping to work out fiscal problems.

. Whether the free half of Indochina can now be "saved" from Communism, no one familiar with the true picture can predict with any confidence. But the United States is making a strenuous effort to help with one of the biggest. problems, which is the absorption. of 400,000 people who rejected thei Communist promises and chose freedom instead.

Those on U.S. government payrolls who undertake to tell this story might well find themselves under the ban of the Dworshak amendment. This amendment to the Mutual Aid Act, introduced by: Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho), provides that no funds shall be used in any way for "dissemination within the United States or general propaganda in support of the Mutual Security Program."

The word propaganda has for. many members of Congress an all-inclusive meaning. If the story cannot be told for Americans, then it is difficult to get understanding for a vital effort in the struggle with Communism. And this may be a handicap in the propaganda contest with the Communist half of the world. If Communist Russia. were doing one-tenth as much for the uprooted and the homeless in their half of Viet Nam as America is doing in the South, that fact would be advertised by every pos-

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. budget, and also responsible for the pushed into a corner until Truman.

Good Pictures

Columbus, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May I compliment The Star on some pictorial features which appeared recently in its columns? The three-picture sequence of a little boy and a turkey gobbler was very clever, with great appeal. Aso worthy of note was the pictorial story of a work day in the life of a state trooper which appeared re-

SOLOMON S. LEVINE

Football Scores Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was interested in an article appearing in The Star's editorial column on Monday captioned. "Sorry, So Sorry," in which you comment on the Missouri-Maryland football game. You state that Jim Tatum of

Maryland was quoted as saying: "I tried as hard as possible to keep from scoring that much." Then you go on to state: "Is there some unwritten law that the coach must see to it that his squad never succeeds in humiliating a rival? If there is, then there is a grave danger that a lot of the sparkle and fascination of football will be lost. One of the chief attractions is that the young men out there on the field really play for keeps. And we just hope there is nothing in the chumminess of the coaching prolession which suggests a squad should not play its best."

I don't believe the editor of The Star is naive enough to believe that hogwash, certainly not after Nebraska did the same thing to Hawaii by keeping the score down. Coaching football is a very hazardous profession, and through the entire history of the game there has been this kind of thing going on. In most football books or sports articles, you will find this freely mentioned, and even elaborated on as to what methods are employed in trying to narrow point spreads.

You are certainly missing the boat when you refer to a squad's not playing its best under these circumstances. The squad plays its best, but the man who controls the squad does not always put in the best. We have these situations right here at our university-let's not condemn the others.

LLOYD MALONE ななな

Is This Economy? Upland, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We are and have been paying a huge penalty since World War II both in blood and money for allowing Russia to take over the first satellite country. They were then at their lowest ebb in preparedness and we were at our hest. The cost of stopping them would have been small, and we had the precedent of Europe as a lesson. The result-we have spent billions trying to rehabilitate and organize a free world strong enough to repulse a gangster na-

Slowly but surely we were being

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-**会 会**,会

HORSE SENSE

A race horse said: "On me How foelish men must be To gamble their capeers. And jail for five long years. "Upon my final stride

To wager family pride; Honor and trust to place On me to win a race.

Of money bets are made, But some, at cruel cost, Have bet their homes, and lost.

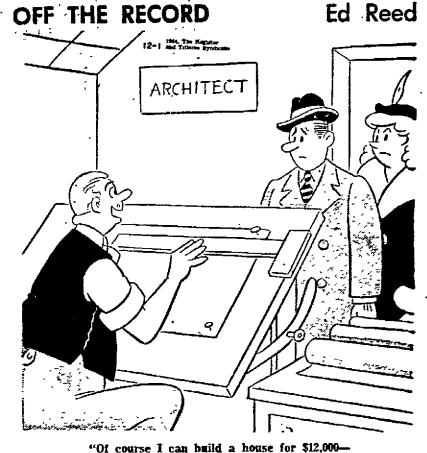
much too late, refused to deal further with Stalin until he proved his intentions with acts. Truman promised any more aggression by Stalin would be met by armed force—and thus Korea. The unconditional surrender in Korea fulfilled an election promise, as did the surrender in Indochina. At election time, it was "Truman's war," and they wept so much on the farmers' shoulders for being regimented and controlled that in 1946 a GOP Congress was elected. That Congress took off the controls and allowed cattle to go as high as \$44. Mr. Truman tried hard after World War II to use the experience from World War I and keep rigid controls. All pockets and banks were bulging and there was demand for all kinds of goods, but the GOP's only battle cry was controls. The inflation that was sure to follow and did follow is responsible for

about a third of our present debt

and revenue required to meet the

liquidation of hundreds of young Nebraska Korean veterans who tried to start farming during the peak years. I saw one pay \$280 for a milk cow that he had to take \$80 for, and another's Holstein. cows brought \$70 and \$80 at sale. And now Ike is cutting taxes on the upper 10 per cent, and increasing the debt for the veterans to pay as long as they live. Big business will expand and the

trickle at the bottom will shrink, and big business will continue to add its strike losses and income taxes to overhead and pass it on to the consumer, and the management will declare themselves huge annual bonuses amounting to more than the average farmer earns in five years. They fooled me for 20 years, but I hope to live that ' down. To state that the war was a Democratic war and that we now have peace and economy is below the dignity of a worthy statesman. FAY L. DANKER



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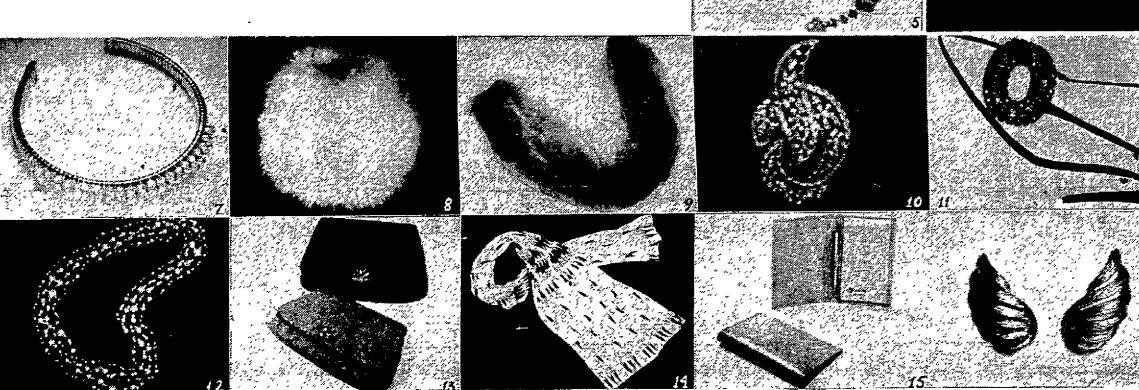
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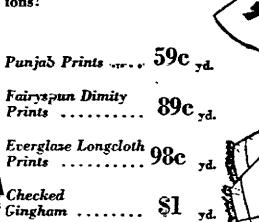
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STAN DELAPLANE'S

Or some other information. That is why I have left this Hollywood columnists wrote memo for you in a Time Capsule. about his contracts. Food editors be digging in. But let me tell you screened his air time. Music crit-

that my day, the 1950's, were a ics criticized him. riot. You should have

been around. We did a lot of digging information, too. How we got it is the curithing Mainly we took people

who were successful at one thing and asked them questions about other things.

by the marble slab topside. The up a walnut cake. I start with a inscription should say: "He never mixing bowl,' she said dusting the wrote about Liberace."

I had that done, Professor, bewriting dodge.

'55 Dog Tags Go On Sale December 1

quirement under city ordinances, go on sale Dec. 1 at the City

Fees for the new year will remain the same as for 1954, that is, \$3 for males, \$5 for females and \$3 for spayed females. The license requirement states, that all dogs in the city three months of age or older must be licensed. The deadline for obtaining new

1955 licenses is March 1, 1955. More than 6,000 licenses were sold for the past year.

Shortest Meeting In 3 Years Held By Commissioners

years" according to Chairman Russell Brehm, the Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday: 1. Approved the closing of the the county employee's annual argument when you are outranked. Christmas party.

2. Were informed the Courthouse elevator may be operating in 10 ions that went around when I was days or two weeks and that con- digging for information. sideration should be given to the Golf pros were constantly soundemployment of an operator. Six ing off on the best method of

ness and claims. The meeting lasted less than

Stealing Charity Institution Letters

dressed to charitable institutions answers. because he "just needed the money," Postal Inspector George Uttley said Tuesday.

James H. Holton, San Francisco, was charged with looting the mails. Federal officials said he admitted making \$95 in one week by opening letters addressed to Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska and the San Francisco Center for the Blind.

Holton, father of two children, has been a postal worker since 1950. He has been suspended pending outcome of the criminal proceedings.

If convicted, he faces a possible 15 years in prison and \$6,000 fine.

POSTCARD Good morning Professor. I Everybody else wrote about Lib-guess you are poking around in erace. Richard Donovan-we called my tomb to find out what kind of him "Birdlegs" when he worked solar boat we used in my day, on the papers—wrote about him for Collier's.

I don't know what year you will reviewed his food. Radio writers

Finally, even his girl friend wrote about him. He was a piano player, Profes-

Nobody ever asked him a thing about pianos.

ជ ជ ជ When we wanted to bake a walnut cake, Professor, we seldom asked a baker.

We turned the pages of "Photoplay" or "Silver Screen" or other pamphlets devoted to the flickers. We got all the answers there.

"Marilyn Monroe who loves to potter about the pots when she is I imagine you were drawn to me not on the set, dearly loves to whip

flour off her pinkies ----." Nobody ever asked her how her cause that was my standout in the cakes turned out. We were a happy bunch in the 1950s. If Miss Monroe had issued instructions on how to hop up a hot rod with dual carburetion, we would have been just as happy.

> The other day Professor, the Duke of Edinburgh got his name in the journals on domestic mat-

> The Duke was the husband of Queen Elizabeth. She was Queen of England. They lived in an elegant scatter in London called Buckingham Palace.

> The Duke was talking to a lady about should you wash the dishes at night or in the morning. He

"Leave the washing up until morning-when you feel stronger." This caused a lot of domestic beef, believe me. Wives were pitching the dishes in the sink and waiting until they felt stronger. Lots of them never felt strong enough. You know what I mean?

If you run out of dishes, pretty soon it is out to dinner for all hands. Every night.

No man dast raise a fuss with the home help, either. Because In the "shortest meeting in three they all carried the clip with them. "The Duke says," they would answer. And that was that. Very few of us were dukes in those Courthouse at 3 p.m., Dec. 23, for days, Professor. And it is a tough 4 4 4

These were some of the opin-

or seven applications are on file. raising honey bees. Famous ladies 3. Transacted routine board busi- who clobbered their husbands of fered advice on love.

A lady who had lost her made a movie short: "How to Undress Before Your Husband." I am sure whether she meant how PostalClerkAdmits am sure whether she meant now to disrobe delicately. Or whether hse meant she knew how to get into the sack first so he would have

to put the cat out. Anyway, all our information SAN FRANCISCO III A 28-year- came from professionals. But we old postal clerk has admitted steal- always asked them amateur quesing more than 100 letters ad tions. You should have heard the

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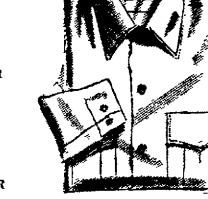
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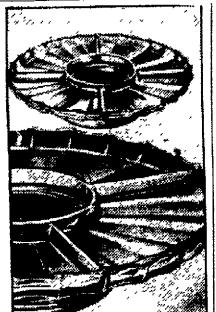
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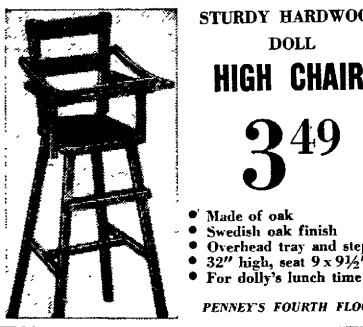
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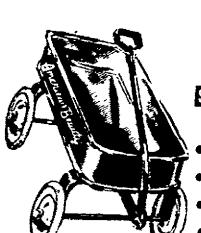
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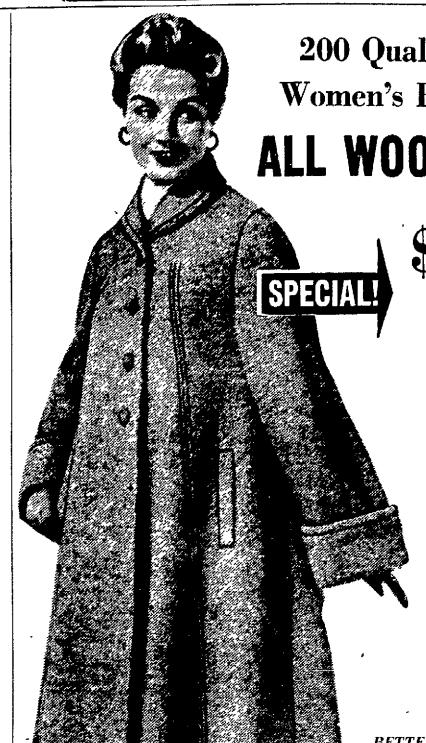
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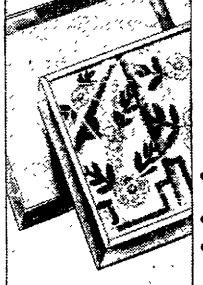
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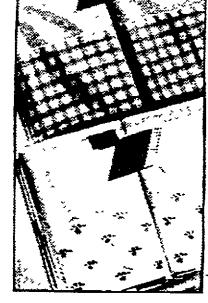
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W. Lincoln School Unit **Protests Trailer Permits**

has protested the granting of per- facilities are much more adequate mits for trailer camps or courts and that district is more financially able to improve and expand within the school distirct. facilities than District:126.

A protesting letter has been sent to both the West Lincoln Board of Trustees and the Lancaster County Commissioners by the district, occording to Board Atty. William L.

Tuesday. Two possible sites on Highways -34 near West Lincoln, the one Board Members Al Knaub, Louise ust east of Morgan street and the White, and Harold Hawkins, and other west have been obtained, by Walker. Walker said. ing to prevent a similar situation

Hearing Dec. 6

Permit application on one site that is now an undue burden on has been made to the West Lincoln board with hearing now scheduled for Dec. 6, Walker He knew of no application to the Now Ready For Use County Board, but a similar pro-

test of record was forwarded to crete bridge north of Lorton corner the commissioners "just in case," Walker said. The School Board's letter to the County Board requested co-operation and denial of all such applications for permits in or near West

Lincoln or in the school district Reasons given were. 1. Increase of school age children and under in the present population has been so rapid that the School Board is not now able to furnish sufficient school facilities

Bond Issue Voted

2 Even with a bond issue (\$91, 000 to build and equip four additional classrooms) just voted, it will not furnish sufficient and adequate facilities, which are now accommodating enrollment on a halfday basis.

3. Traffer courts, occupied by young couples with school-age children, would overburden school 4. The District cannot increase facilities beyond the presently con-

ment engineer. Although the Highway 67 detour is still in use, the regular route can be used now that the bridge is com-

Letter Acknowledged

County Board Chairman Russell

Brehm acknowledged receipt of the letter which he said would

be presented to the board next

The letter was signed by School

Walker said District 126 is try-

LORTON, Neb .- The new con-

on Nebraska Highway 67 is available for use, according to Herb

Schwaderer, state highway depart-

Garfield District 113.

Lorton Road Bridge

Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Nebraska. Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees below normal Wednesday through Sunday, with

colder Thursday and Friday, warmer Saturday, and colder again Sunday, Normal highs range from the upper 30s in the northeast to the low 40s in the southwest and normal lows are in the low 20s. Precipitation will average .25 to .50 of an inch, occurring as snow in the west and rain or snow in the east Thursday and Thursday night, and





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Bad Food, Solitary Make Up Routine For U.S. Airmen Prisoners in China

. Held In Peiping Prison WASHINGTON (INS) - Bad and despite protests by the U.S. food, stretches of solitary confine- government. ment and Red propaganda make

airmen sentenced to prison by the 11 airmen whose sentences of Communist China and revealed four to 10 years on phony spy Tuesday to be in Peiping. In addition to the eleven, three by Peiping Radio. other U.S. flyers and a Canadian

pilot are also probably in the Red capital but living under slightly better conditions. Another jet pilot and the last of the American Air Force per-

sonnel known to be held by the Red Chinese is apparently in a hospital in Manchuria, being treated for a broken leg. All this was disclosed for the

first time Tuesday in a careful

Air Force casualty branch offi- in solitary again." cials showed the letters to International News Service on the condition that the use of quotations be restricted.

The airmen have been held about two years in violation of

Penal Report Release Still **Controversial**

Gov. Robert Crosby said Tuesday that members of his special committee studying penal institutions Wednesday will release copies of the affidavits they obtained.

The governor explained that he knows nothing of the facts or veracity of those giving the committee statements and for that reason he will not personally make the release. He explained that he has not read all of the reports himself to determine the soundness of the conclusions reached by the committee.

All of the names of those signing statements are being eliminat-

Attorney General C. S. Beck exports would be valueless to the Board of Control without names. from four to 10 years. He said before the board could act to make administrative changes a witnesses without knowing their

The special committee argues that making public the names might result in retaliation on inmates of the penitentiary and guards still employed. Conflicting reports come from

the committee and the Board of Control. The board has interviewed 28 guards who they said told them statements supporting the administration, Recording were made

In turn, Dr. James Reinhardt, committee member, says he has had telephone calls from the guards saying they made the statements on urging of administrative | |||

the Korean Armistice agreement

Treatment of the men varies and up the routine of 11 American the worst is being experienced by charges was announced last week

They are believed to be in a penitentiary in the Red capital, Their letters paint a picture of almost barbaric medieval treatment. Airman 2C Daniel C. Schmidt, 22, Scotia, Calif., writes:

"I'm pretty nervous and shook up most of the time and get a bad craving for cigarettes quite often as they won't let us smoke."

He asked that his mother, Mrs study of letters sent home by Roy Peters of Portland, Ore., send the confined men in recent him some playing cards and things "I can play by myself as I am

Still Sound And then young Schmidt apolo-

gized for his letter: "If you can't read this and the

spelling is bad, don't blame me. This prison life is hard on my mind and memory." Another of the prisoners stated

with almost terrifying matter of

"I believe that I am still sound of mind."

Things like these were the only interrogations they must have undergone, of the weary times spent in solitary and of the threats were broadcast over the Red Chi- he was fined \$10. nese radio last week.

Many of the men asked their families to send them warm clothes as "it gets so cold our legs

They also wrote that "on most days," they see each of the other enlisted men but none writes of tween 35 to 40 miles per hour. seeing any of the six officers.

The officers have all sent letters home but since they fail to mened in_the copies being released to tion each other, it is felt that they the governor, Board of Control and are all separated and possibly in solitary confinement.

Sentences of four years were pressed the opinion that the re- imposed on the five enlisted men The officers were given terms of

The letters were written several months ago, evidently before the hearing would have to be held men were "tried" and none of the and the board could not summon messages gave any hint of impending sentences which probably came 🛣 with as much of a shock to the still street captives as it did to the free



Debris From Truck-Store Crash

Mrs. Grace Lewis of Rt. 2 sur- O Market at 1301 West O St. Mrs. veys damage resulting from a Leo Mulligan, an expectant mother, was injured in the crash.. truck that smashed into the West (Star Photo.)

Postal Clerk Taylor

Ends 30-Year Service

Harvey B Taylor, 65, of 5740

North 70th, clerk-in-charge at the

Taylor entered the postal serv-

ice on May 16, 1924 as a substitute

present post on July 1, 1952.

Student Fined \$5 In Speeding Case

Robert E. Lunner Jr, 21, of 1141 H. was fined S5 following trial Havelock postal station, retired of his city speeding appeal case hints the men gave of the severe before Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer.

The University of Nebraska stuwhich were probably used and dent from York had appealed from possibly carried out to get them | Municipal Court conviction on the to sign the "confessions" which charged offense of May 21 on which Lunner, waiving trial by jury,

> told Judge Spencer he was traveling between 25 and 30 miles per hour in the 25 mile speed zone. The arresting Lincoln officer

> ttestified he clocked Lunner at be-

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Truck Smashe's Store Where Expectant Mother Seeks Help

An expectant mother's desperation call for a ride to the hospital the store by the impact. nearly ended in tragedy when a truck smashed through the win-

36. of 1301 West O. is reported doing nicely at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Authorities at the hospital said she apparently was not shaken up too much by the accident. Inspecting officers said Mrs. Mulligan was shaken up but apparently uninjured.

the front of the West O Market. run by Mrs. Mulligan and her husband, was a 7-Up truck driven by George Bohl, 48, of 1434 Arapa-

Bohl suffered a cut finger.

According to Safety Patrolman Claude Whitney, both the truck and a car driven by Miss Donna Borgman, 21, of Rt. 6, were in collision as the truck was turning toward the market. Both were headed west

Miss Borgman and a passenger. Irene Huck, also of Rt. 6, were uninjured.

Mrs. Mulligan was reported standing back 10 to 12 feet from carrier, was promoted to regular the wall of the store when the carrier on Jan. 1, 1927, and to his truck smashed through. Canned goods and other merchandise on

The truck smashed through a screening around the store and into the wall of the store itself. The walls of the building were cracked by the impact.

The vehicle that smashed into Mrs. Holland Recovering From Accident Injuries

Mrs. Susan Holland, 65, of 2603 Washington is recovering in Grand Island at the home of her son, Dr. Robert Holland, from injuries received in an auto accident the day before Thanksgiving near

She will remain in Grand Island until able to return to Lincoln, according to her son, Dr.

The expectant mother had just phoned for help at the store when tion of the Lancaster County Board John, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. front. She reported she was call-The mother, Mrs. Leo Mulligan, ing to get a ride to the hospital. She said she was feeling labor pains at the time.

Kenneth Holland.

dow of her store as she set the truck smashed through the of Equalization in assessing the Robert McBride of Lincoln; Mrs. 1954 valuation on his residence.

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trict Court suit appealing from ac- Tenn.; brothers, Frank, Pearl and

Charles Corning, 57, of 7221 Cus-

Mr. Corning was an operator of

He is survived by his wife, Kath-

erine: sons, C. E. and John Mr.

Aaron Bartlett of Covena, Calif.;

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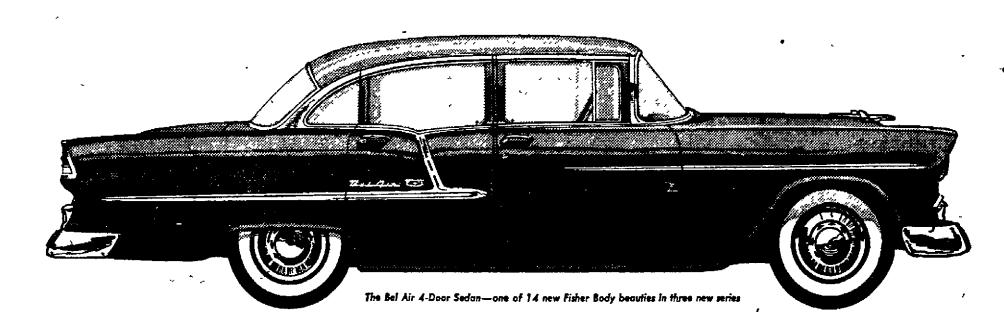
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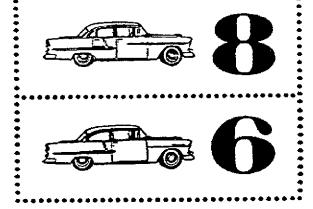
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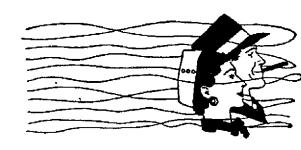


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Not Guilty Pleas Given In Tot Killing

Daniel Smith Faces Charges Of Murder

HASTINGS, Neb. 49—Daniel R. Smith, 25, Hastings, entered pleas of innocent Tuesday to first degree murder charges filed in connection with the fatal beating of 5-year old Patrick Walsh here

Tatrick and his mother, Mrs. Robert Walsh, 35, were attacked at their farm home seven miles north of here. The boy died of the beating but Mrs. Walsh was dismissed from the hospital Nov. 21.

As the charges of first degree murder and first degree murder walle intending to attempt to compute rape were read in District Court Tuesday, Smith answered "not guilty" to each charge and hist counsel added "and not guilty by reason of insanity or mental derangement."

District Judge Frank J. Munday of Red Cloud said a compulsory jury trial would commence either Jan. 17 or Jan. 24 and he would select one of these dates in the near future.

Two New Oil Drilling Sites Are Disclosed

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) — Two new drilling locations were announced this week in the western Nebraska oil fields. There also was one report of a dry hole.

Drilling was in progress at

nearly 15 other well attempts.

Wytex Oil Co. reported a dry hole on the Johnston No. 1 in far

hole on the Johnston No. 1 in far northeast Cheyenne County, an area where there has never been a new field of good size and quality yet tapped.

Also in Cheyenne County the Ohio

Oil Co remained in the Engelland Field, south of Gurley, by spudding in on the W. Sparks B-1. That well is located in the same section where Ohio has recently hit two good oil producers—the Engelland 2 and 3. Ohio Monday completed the Engelland No. 3, which was swabbing 85 barrels in 16 hours. Sure Oil Co., which has an-

nounced it will soon drill a well in southwestern Cheyenne County, moved instead to a Kimball County site

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Tax Conference Panel Calls For Fewer School Districts, No Federal Aid

By BULL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer The present number of school districts in Nebraska and federal aid a retirement program and what he for education came in for sharp might have been expected to save criticism in a panel discussion at over the years. the fourth annual tax conference sponsored by the Nebraska Citizens Council.

vel of Hastings, former member of salaries or bigger pensions but that the Legislative Committee on Edu- he wanted the entire picture precation, also had some criticism of sented. educations along with his attack on the redistricting problem and federal aid to education.

Marvel aimed his remarks at ed- to education, the Hastings state senucators who he said were not telling ator asserted that education was the whole story. For instance, he most important for two reasons. said, when higher certification of First, he said, education deals the states and their legislators with teachers is discussed, the edu- with the minds of children - the responsibility of reducing fedcators fail to point out the raise in minds in their most formative eral taxes and expenditures by salaries and higher prestige that stage. Secondly, there is a lot of stopping the various federal aid would accompany such a change. money spent on education.

Also, Marvel said, when teacher retirement programs are discussed, two panel members, Freeman B.

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said, leave out that part of the districts was presented by Kline, pension received by, a teacher as who is executive secretary of the a result of his own contributions to Nebraska Education Association.

Wants 'Entire Picture' Marvel stated he did not mean to say he was against higher cer-One panel member, Richard Mar- tification requirements, increased

Billed by the tax conference as giving the views of the "average citizen" on tax problems as related

Marvel stated, as did the other ment program. The educators, he tion was redistricting. In many areas, he said, there is only one child in a class room.

Not only is this inefficient, he said, but it does not teach chil-

tion, that Nebraska has more taken the other one-fourth. school districts than any state in the union. It is silly, Decker said, amounting to \$45 per capita, which to think a separate school board the present administration has and mill levy is needed for every made in the federal tax load could rural school house in Nebraska.

"We can support our own he said. schools," Decker asserted, but not Gov.-elect Victor Anderson gave

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More opposition to federal aid and Board of Control included and to education and the present school a central warehouse for quantity

stars Mary Ford and Les Paul died Tuesday in St. Vincent's Hospntal in New York. The fivepound baby, Colleen, was born prematurely on Thanksgiving Day and underwent an operation Monday to correct a breathing difficulty. She was the couple's first previous marriage.

Freeman Speaks

The main address at the con-

ference w a s delivered by Roger A. Freeman, noted economist and tax expert who is now special ington.

a s s i s t ant to Governor Langlie of the state of Wash-

programs. The states, Freeman said, must

assume more of the responsibility the educators point only to exist Decker and Donald F. Kline, that of getting their roads, schools and ing state contributions to the retire- the number-one problem of educa- institutions in shape. These three catageries represent a "terrific the states.

> dren the competative way of the load has been increasing. Where world or companionship and social- the federal government used to collect and spend only one-fourth of all tax money, it now collects It was noted by Decker, state and spends three-fourths while superintendent of public instruc- state and local sub-divisions have

The 10 per cent reduction be the turning point in the trend.

with our present school districts." the keynote address as he outlined Decker also denounced the pres- various state operations and sugent' school taxation system. He gested several changes he may noted that there are gross tax in make after his mauguration. Anequalities which have residents of derson mentioned the possibility one district paying up to 50 or of establishing a central personnel 60 mills while residents of an ad- office, a purchasing department joining district might pay no levy. with the University of Nebraska purchases by the state.

In its business meeting, the Council elected to the board of directors Vantine James of Nebraska City, H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove, Earl I. Mead of Scottsbluff, R. E. Campbell of Lincoln and C. J. Reynolds of Fremont.

Mary Ford's Baby Dies NEW YORK (INS)-The fourday-old daughter of recording



Education Problems Worked Out

the problems of education at the fourth annual tax conference sponsored by the Nebraska Citizens Council were (left to right) Merle G. Jones, Beatrice, chair-

instructions: Richard Marvel. state senator from Hastings; and Donald F. Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska Education Association. (Star Photo.)

Bender Nudges Ike

said, the federal portion of the tax didacy for a second term in the supporters.

Leading a panel discussion on man and moderator; F. B. Decker, state superintendent of public

WASHINGTON (INS)—President | White House, Bender said such providing assistance for the totally | Manage backlog" of work to be done by Eisenhower, was urged by Sen. action would discourage those and permanently disabled. The exelect George H. Bender (R-Ohio) who oppose the administration tent of aid granted would deter-For the past 20 years, Freeman to announce immediately his can- and strengthen the hand of its mine the need for increased funds,

The State Assistance Department Tuesday presented at budget hearings a request for fewer funds than were appropriated for the present biennium. It is one of the per family receiving aid has also few departments asking decreases.

Still further reductions are pos
State Assistance Departments asking decreases.

Officials were unable to account for an unexpected increase in the load for aid to dependent children. An increased number of children barrant Duty, 8 p.m. Start at Changer 307, 1024 P. 8 p.m. Start at Changer 307, OES, stated meet-like 30, 13 B. p.m. Martha Washington chapter, OES, Kensington, at its chome of Mrs Ann Lindholm of 2001 Washington, 2 p.m.

The requested \$32,582,817 budget Still further reductions are pos- The requested \$32,582,817 budget sible in administering the fund if would include \$13,297,000 of tax part of the cost is shifted back money, \$30,117 cash and the balto the counties, Chairman William ance federal funds. During the

it worked satisfactorily.

cal care back to the state.

there would decline.

it was pointed out.

Diers of the Board of Control as past biennium the appropriation serted. He pointed out that the was \$34,005,513.

last Legislature passed responsibility for "over ceiling" medical counties is estimated at \$1,299,700. costs back to the counties and that Old age assistance was estimated Miss Mayme Stukel, state direc- aid to dependent children \$5,640,tor, said she did not know of a 000. single county that would like to

hand responsibility for the medi- Meat Workers Various welfare officials ex-

the administrative cost were apportioned to the counties, the cost #It was also explained that the plant here.

proposed budget might have to be The plant was virtually closed increased between \$3 million and \$4 million if the Legislature adds followed the walkouts with sus-

day, the end of the suspension.

One Of Few Asking Budget Cut

Administrative expenses in the at \$22,032,000; blind \$1,080,000 and

To End Walkout

pressed the belief that if part of OMAHA (A)-Meat packing operations will be resumed Thursday morning at the Wilson and Co.

> Monday by walkouts. The company Manager E. A. Trowbridge said

work is being scheduled for Thurs-The union agreed to return to work Thursday.

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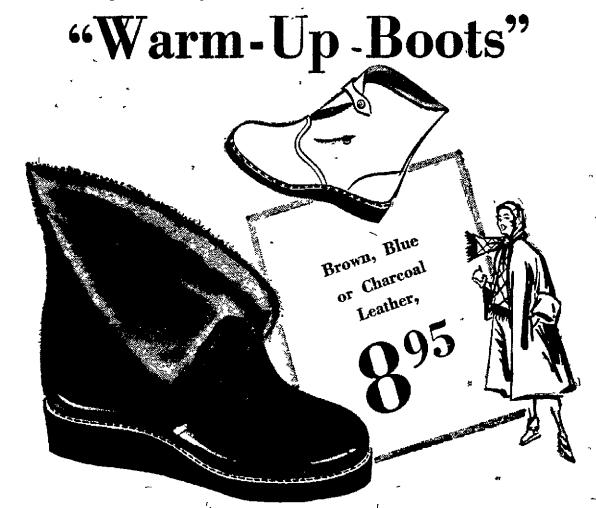
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We Hear That

Spending the Thanksgiving holiday and week end in Kansas City, Mo., were Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Dunning and their children, Dee

Anne, Kiki, Chuck and Phillip Sharrick, who were the guests of Mr.

Morris Dunning and Mrs. Dunning. This was the first visit with

Mary Debra Lynn, who was born on Monday, Nov. 29, at St. Eliza-

beth Hospital. Young Miss Burcham is the granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, and her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keith Burcham are the parents of a daughter,

Dunning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dunning, and his brother,

his grandparents for young Phillip Sharrick Dunning.

IT SEEMS that we made a few brash promises yeterday --- We had intended to give you that new address we mentioned-and to tell you of some more guests who had been in town -- But somehow or other our eyes were larger than the page-or something-at lesst we ran out of

SO first thing this morning we're going to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Roehl, their son.

Late Fall Ceremony

Miss Marjorie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Nelson of Ashland, became the bride of James F. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Forrest Estes, at a late afternoon ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Nov. 14. Clusters of lighted white candles. and arrangements of large white chrysanthemums and pompons appointed the chancel of the First Congregational Church in Ashland for the service which was read by the Rev. C. B. Howell of Ashland, assisted by the Rev. Rex Knowles, Congregational pastor on the University of Nebraska

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Claude D. Lutton of Ashland presented a prelude of organ music. Mrs. Lutton also played the wedding music and accompanied Cpl. Jerry Sandy of Ft. Riley, Kan., as he sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Marcella Ortmier of Beemer, as the maid of honor, wore a ballerina-length frock of iridescent taffeta in the rose-copper tones. Shirred elbow sleeves and a low, squared neckline accented the bodice beneath which the skirt was gathered into fullness. Costumed identically in emerald green taffeta was the bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Rice of Norfolk. The attendants wore headbands of frock-toned taffeta and carried cascades of bronze chrysanthemums.

Wedgewood blue velvet fashfoned the bride's princess gown. A long-sleeved jacket of the velvet, completed by an Elizabethan collar, covered the decolletage of the torso bodice, and the circular skirt flared into waltz-length. A tiny cap of velvet edged with

Club To Hear Book Review

Miss Eva Erickson will be hostess to the members of the Bookmark Club at her home Thursday evening. Following the-7.30 o'clock meeting, Miss Lanta Dales will review the book, "Our Mrs. Meigs", by Elizabeth Cor-

Johnny, and their daughter, Eleanor, plus household pets and horses, have a new home-Mr. and Mrs. Rochl have purchased a home at 3330 So., 31st. St., and are moving in as of now.

WE had wanted to tell your, also, that Miss Marilyn Harper came from Norman, Okla., where she is doing graduate work in drama at the University of Oklahoma, to spend the Wednesday-to-Sunday period with her parents, Lt.

Duane Nelson and James Bahm,

emony, a reception for 160 guests

was held in the parlors of the

church. Later in the day, the cou-

ple left for a trip through south-

western states, later to reside at

Both Mr. and Mrs. Estes are

graduates of the University of

Nebraska where the bride is a

member of Sigma Eta Chi. A

member of the Pershing Rifles,

Mr. Estes also belongs to the

American Institute of Electrical

Engineers and the Institute of

Achievement

ler of Omaha.

Tacoma, Wash.

Radio Engineers.

seed pearls held her shoulder veil of blue illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of white roses and double antirrhinum. for an indefinite period-or at Serving as best man was Roger least until they decide where W. Fitch, and the ushers were

all of Lincoln, and William Pfei-Immediately following the cer-

ALSO among the guests we wanted to mention were Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillippi and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Leman and their daughter Shari, who were the house guests of Mrs. Phil-

lippi's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Babst dur-

ing the past week-end. TODAY is the day that Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Magee and their daughters, Ann and Kitty, leave for Florida where they will spend the winter months—Or perhaps we should say that Mr. Magee and Ann leave today by plane -and Mrs. Magee and Kitty, who are driving south, will leave in a day or two. The Magees will go first to St. Petersburg

IN farewell courtesy to Miss Ann Magee, Miss Ginger Tindall,

the winter is to be spent.

is the former Catherine Clark.

both Sgt. and Mrs. Moody en-

To Entertain

La Sertoma

The regular meeting of La

Sertoma will be held at 8

o'clock Wednesday evening when

the members meet at the home

of Mrs. Vaulx Risser, 2525 La-

Fayette. The program will be

presented by an instructor from

the adult education department

who will demonstrate home

decorations for the holiday sea-

joy painting.

ert Tindali, was a Saturday hostess at her home. Five guest? were invited for luncheon, and the after-luncheon hours were devoted to a taffy pull.

HAVE some homecomers in the morning news-Hear that Mrs. L. R. Doyle returned Monday evening from Denver where she spent two weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald.

AND also back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen who have returned from Evanston, Ill., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates.

OUR potential guest list includes Miss Susan Chambers who will be arriving on Thursday from Los Angeles to spend a month as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chambers. ANOTHER name on the list of

at the Bethany Christian Church for a special program on Christ-

David Thompson who arrives

next Monday from La Jolla,

Calif., to spend a few days in

Lincoln before she and her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C.

Thompson, go to Clearfield, Pa.,

for the wedding of Dr. John S.

Thompson and Miss Vera Hains-

ey which will be solemnized on

NOTE to Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Yule Program

Saturday, Dec. 11.

The Bethany Mothers Club will meet at 1:15 o'clock, Thursday, mas decorations for the home. Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Carroll Young and Mrs. Alfred

day morning coffee hours at the Lincoln Air Force Base service club was held Sunday for the airmen and will be continued during the month of December.

Sponsored by the hostess group of Lincoln career women, the coffee will feature homemade cookies, and anyone wishing to contribute cookies are asked to leave them at Lincoln YWCA desk on Saturday or before 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Hostesses last Sunday were

Lowery Field in Denver, Colo.,

where Sgt. Williamson was in

radar Mechanics. When Sgt. Wil-

liamson has any spare time from

the base, he enjoys making mod-

Christmas gifts will be no prob-

lem in the Woodrow Morrow

household, since Mrs. Morrow

loves to embroider and crochet.

The Morrows have come from

Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr.

Morrow now is a branch mana-

ger for a national motors credit

company. At the moment, Mrs.

Morrow is quite busy getting set-

tled in their new home at 1201

So, 37th but when she does have

any spare time, she will begin

her Christmas shopping. Mr.

Morrow hopes for an early

spring so that he can resume his

hobby of golfing.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

istration, noon luncheon and fashion show at the Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON

EVENING

Mrs. JayCees swim group, 7 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the NCO Club.

Nebraska State Veterinary Association Auxiliary, 11 o'clock reg-

Girl Scout board of directors, 10 o'clock at the First Federal

LAFB Officers Wives, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea at the Hotel

Havelock YWCA textile painting class, 6 o'clock at the center.

Havelock YWCA-Red Cross home nursing class, 7:30 o'clock at

Lennox Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. C. McKee, 401

La Sertoma, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vaulx Risser, 2525

el airplanes.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myrberg, and his mother is the former Denise Grafe. Chapter Hears

Guest Speaker

The Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Monday evening at the home of Miss Dee Finigan. The program featured a talk by a guest speaker, Dr. Rosalyn Goldman, clinical psychologist at the State Hospital, who spoke on the topic, "The Work of a Psychologist in a Mental Institution."

Plan Coffees For Airmen

Mrs. Eula Terbune and Mrs. Hilda Johnson of the Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Alice Bieberstein, group chairman, and Miss Norma Carpenter, chairman of

The November meeting of Randolph PTA was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln Schools, as guest speaker. Dr. Watkins presented a survey of the schools' problems, after which several songs were sung by the Lincoln PTA Mothersing-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Norris, co-presidents, conducted the meetings, and in charge of arrangements for the social hour were room mothers, Mrs. D. F. Kline, Mrs. LeRoy Ihrie and

Hearing Group Will Meet

Members of the NCO Wives Mrs. Richard Liebelt.

base hostesses.

The American Business Women's Association will be in charge of the Dec. 5 coffee, followed by the Lincoln B&PW Club on Dec.

Randolph PTA Hears Speaker

Mrs. Kenneth Yingst.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Hearing Society will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, at the YWCA. Following the business meeting, a-program

NCO Wives Plan Meeting

Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 e'clock, at the Lincoln Air Base NCO Club. During the meeting, officers will be elected; after which refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jack Watson, Mrs. Kenneth Timberlake and

The address 4121 So. 17th be-

longs to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

North and their two children,

Janet and John. The Norths re-

cently have moved to Lincoln

from Wichita, Kan., because Mr.

North is a salesman and Lincoln

is situated in his sales region.

While her children are in school

at Merle Beattie, Mrs. North is

more than busy decorating her

new home and getting the fam-

ily settled. When life returns to

its normal pace, the Norths plan

to continue their favorite pastime

Tempting recipies for holiday

eating will be in store at the

home of Staff Sgt. and Mrs.

Charlis Williamson. Mrs. Wil-

liamson loves to cook more than

anything else. The Williamsons

recently moved to Lincoln from

Cornhusker.

Day Program Now that the holiday season is here, neighbors will be getting The Lancaster County Extentogether to exchange ideas on sion Clubs will hold their an-Christmas decorations, gift sugnual Achievement Day program gestions, and plans of holiday parties. So, we thought it would Wednesday at the Activities Building on the University of be quite appropriate to introduce Nebraska College of Agriculture several more new neighbors who will be spending their holidays

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock, in Lincoln for the first time. members of the 59 extension We're sure that Master Sgt. and clubs in the county will hear a Mrs. William Moody will have program of songs by the Lanmany unusual ideas for Christcaster County Chorus and will mas decorations after living in Germany for three years. Sgt. participate in group singing. A. special skit will be given by the Moody was stationed there as was Mrs. Moody who then was Busy Bees, the Yankee Hill and with the WACs. Their thirteen the Beltline Extension Clubs, and Mrs. John Jesse of Omaha will year old daughter, Ann, who is attending school at Everett Junreview the book, "Mr. Hobb's ior High will have many interesting experiences to amuse her The afternoon will close with fellow students. The Moodys' new home at 1503 H will undoubtedly have an art studio because

the installation of new officers elected earlier this fall, at which Miss Agnes Arthaud, district supervisor, will preside, followed by a tea.

be an exhibit of Christmas decorations and table centerpieces made by the club members in the county.

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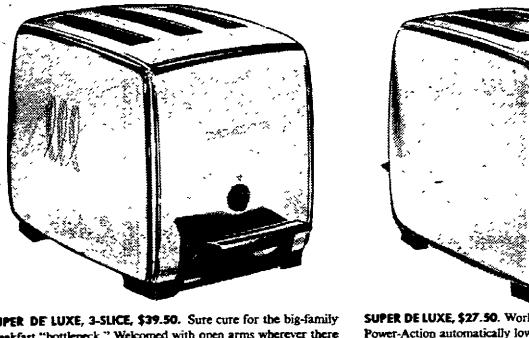
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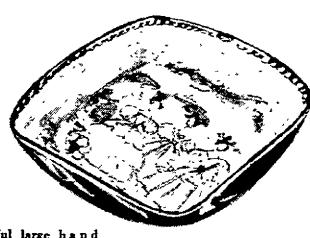
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... Need For New Approach Agreed Crosby Pleased By

WASHINGTON W .- The land economic aid to this region, Safety Group Progress Eisenhower administration will ask with more than half going for arms Congress for money to back a big assistance. next stage in its cold war policy, will be on economic rather than diplometic officials reported Tues- military aid. The White House,

such a program in his State of the up Communist-threatened nations.

But informants said the administration definitely plans to pump readiness to help out. more money into the Far East



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The main emphasis in the new gram in free Asia as the development program, they said, meeting in Omaha Dec. 11, Gov. State and Treasury Departments ing the general session. Meeting They said President Eisenhower all have agreed, they said, on the will be at the Fontenelle Hotel would speak out about the need for need for this new approach to build starting at 10:30 a.m.

Union message to Congress in Jan- Asiatic countries, stretching in a ure at the progress already made great are from Pakistan through in reducing the state's traffic fa-The amount of money Congress Korea and Japan, are expected to tality toll. The figure for the first will be asked to provide has not take the initiative in requesting the 11 months stood at 290 Tuesday yet been determined by govern- new assistance, just as Western compared with 318 on Nov. 30 last ment officials who are drafting the European nations did in 1948. after year. former Secretary of State George

area in the next fiscal year than pect, it was said, that Western it did in the 12 month period European nations, particularly beginning July 1. Congress set those whose economies had been aside \$1,478,000,000 for military helped by American Marshall Plan money, would join in the steppedup Far East development pro-

> Some American military and economic help would continue to go forward to Western European countries under the new aid program. It would be less, however, than the 697 million dollars Congress provided for this purpose in the present budget.

> Diplomatic officials who disclosed the administration's views declined to say whether any new aid program for Latin America was being considered.

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The Governor's Traffic Safety Conference will hold its next Crosby has announced, The executive committee will meet preced-

The governor expressed pleas

C. Marshall announced American Mailman Named For Third Time

NEW YORK (INS)-A 200-pound mailman who thinks crocheting is a good cure for ulcers Tuesday won the male crocheting championship of the United States for the third time.

Anthony S. White of Portland, Ore., was named 1954 "King of Crochet." He was crochet king in 1950 and 1952, too. The 53-year-old letter carrier has been crocheting for 16 vears. Ladies' honors, plus the title of

grand national champion in the 1954 nationwide crochet contest, went to a Los Angeles grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Blum. She got \$500 prize money for a tablecloth it took her nine months to crochet. Like White, Mrs. Blum was a repeat winner. She was

grand champion in 1941. Teen-age winner was 19-year-old Norma Jean Miller of Ensign, Kan. She crochets at home after day work as a practical nurse in a Garden City, Kan., hospital.

South Africa Picks Leader

(F) - South Africa's governing Na- even stronger measures than tionalist party Tuesday picked as Malan to implement the Nationalnew prime minister a man whose lists' uncompromising policy of ragoal is to make the country a re- cial segregation and white su-

A party caucus named Lands known as the "Lion of the Trans- Cops Find Him In Time vaal,"-to succeed retiring Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan as Nationalist leader.

effective at midnight, Gov. Gen. he's lucky. E. G. Jansen called on Strijdom to form a new government.

premacy.

Minister Johannes Gerhardus Strij- Washington Boy Hides cans' tongue in public and is In Refrigerator; Luckily

WASHINGTON (INS) - A 16year-old Washington boy is in jail With the resignation of Malan on housebreaking charges and

Strijdom has never yet said he sought to hide. They reported The United States would also ex- U.S. Crochet King whether he wants to make South that they almost overlooked the Africa a republic within the Brit- hiding place and that if they had, ish commonwealth of nations or the youth would have suffocated take it out of the commonwealth. in a matter of hours.

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Bedford-Lillibridge **Ballots Locked Up**

vin Bedford of Geneva. The ballots would be required here if the recount is granted.

Ballots from Saline and Fillmore counties cast for state senator are expected to arrive in Lincoln for safekeeping this week, the Secretary of State's office says. They

will be stored in a vault until the Legislature meets. -Sen. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete, who failed of reelection by nine votes, has served notice of contest on the apparent winner, Mer-

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Four Studies In Emotion

Jerry Holland is concerned

Joekel indifferent about the matand reaching. Marion Hudson ter and Bob Jensen dreaming slightly in this action at Taylor scured. (Star Photo)

gym Tuesday night as Wesleyan defeats Dana, Holland is 33, Hudson 32, Jensen 34 and Joekel ob-

Big Lyle Buell of Lincoln, a sur-

Wesleyan on a 10-point showing.

tributed 10 points to the Dana

attack. His three field goals were

half of the Viking total from the

Big Quarter Kills

Lincoln Star Special

for 26 points in the last eight min-

Nick Doede, 6-1 and 201-pound

utes and won 56-44.

Alvo At Walton

floor.

Vikes Held To 6 Baskets

Wesleyan Thumps Chilly Dana

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

today Capital City folks can blame the Plainsmen into a 37-22 halfit on the Dana College basketbail time lead as they began to con-The Vikings from Blair froze a

pretty fair opening night crowd in Taylor gymnasium on the Wesleyan campus Tuesday night as ing lineup and hit four shots which they lost to the I insmen 76-43. They headed north with a slight-

ly shocking collection of only six it was 52-35 and in the last 10 field goals against the veteran minutes Wesleyan widened the dif-Plansmen who were just as frigid ference. the first quarter but warmed up and won going away.

While the game may have been disappointing to Coach Paul Peter ence champions in the opener son of Dana, it was a tragedy to his notable scorer, Fritz Youra. Husky Fritz, the Denmark, Wis., Sooner Max Boydston

lad who almost burned the town down last winter when he scorched Lineman Of The Year the Wesleyan nets for 34 points in an early game, made the first Viking field goal after 13:47 of the first half. He never hit again and scored only 12 points-10 on free

Youra used five of those gift

Paul Fredstrom Foster McGuire | lege Conference squad from Washand slim Jerry Holland, the sopho- ington County. If cold weather strikes Lincoln more letterman from Wisner, took

> Replaces McGuire Holland was especially effective. He replaced McGuire in the startcrushed the inept Dana shooters.

By the end of the third period Holland finished with 13 points

to lead Coach Irv Peterson's defending Nebraska College Conferagainst the Central Church Col-

WASHINGTON (P)-Oklahoma's

Max Boydston, an outstanding All-America contender at-end, Tuesday was named "Lineman of the Year" by the Touchdown Club of Washington. He'll be presented the Knute Rockne shot to keep the Vikings close at Memorial Trophy at the club's 9-12 at the end of the first quarter. | annual award banquet Jan. 8.

> Stone Davis Cole Ebsen **POINT BLANK** Halftime score: Wesleyan 37, Dana 22.

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Denver's selection for the American Associationahead of Omaha—must have come as quite a shock to the good people of the Gate City.

Omaĥa may yet become a member of the Triple A organization, but it is important to remember that Omahans were told morning, noon and night by every media of communication that Omaha was the city

coveted dearly by the AA. An Omaha paper recently said: "Al Sorensen, who carried Omaha's bid to the Association meeting in Chicago Friday, gained the impression that all of the members of the triple-A loop want Omaha in their circuit.

"'They (the association directors) have been deeply impressed by the way Omaha fans have responded to this campaign. They know we have the facilities and the willingness to back Association ball-and I formed the notion they really want to come here'" the paper quoted Mr.

After making an impassioned plea for the Western League directors to give Omaha an okay to depart at the recent meeting here. Mr. Sorensen happily told newsmen. "We (Mr. Sorensen and Mayor John Rosenblatt) received a very sympathetic welcome" and "we came out of the meeting feeling very happy about the whole thing." -

Mr. Sorensen apparently gets the wrong notions, because the Western directors-very unsympathically - refused to comply with his request and the American Association veted 7-1 in favor of Denver.

Actually, Denver's choice over Omaha isn't surprising. Omaha civic officials and anti-Western League elements of the press and radio managed to get a good many people to sign petitions saving they wanted AA baseball in their fair city.

That is a comparatively easy task anywhere-because it doesn't cost anything. If Lincoln was flooded with propaganda and sidewalk booths where people could sign a card indicating they

wanted Western League baseball, a great many signatures could be obtained.

But there would be no guarantee that those signers would put a lot of cash on the barrelhead when turnstile time at the ball park rolled around.

This must have passed through the minds of the American Association directors when they voted for Denver. Because Omaha has never demonstrated-box officewise-that it was a great baseball city, while Denver has consistently been a minor league attendance leader.

Denver has proven that it can supply baseball crowds, while Omaha has proven only that it can get a lot of people to sign

The facts of the matter are that Omaha would very likely fall flat on its face in AAA ball, because the solid core of baseball fans there would remain the same Western or Americanthere isn't'that much difference -while the costs of operating Triple-A would skyrocket.

Maybe the Association will get stuck with Omaha. It's entirely possible. And the Western League may be doomed-as forecast with such eloquence by Omaha press and radio sources. It's entirely possible and very likely without Omaha and Denver.

But we would have given the price of a pair of bleacher seats to have seen the looks on the faces of Mr. Sorensen and his friends when the announcement was made that Denver was to be the bride and Omaha the brides-

It-undoubtedly would have been difficult to suppress a chuckle.



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placement.

midnight Tuesday.

Lincoln Star Special HOUSTON - The Westeight teams in 1955. At least, was the situation after a 3-hour meeting of the group here Tuesday afternoon.

as it is concerned the Omaha Car-

Baumholtz To Sox Trade Talk Steals Play From Draft

By JACK HAND HOUSTON (A) - Bargainhunting minor leaguers found little talent in the draft pool Tuesday stealing the play at the baseball

winter meetings. pulled the first deal of the meetings when the Cubs sold outfielder Frankie Baumholtz to the White Sox for an amount "slightly in set to move its Ottawa franchise excess" of the waiver price of \$10,000. The 36-year-old veteran who hit .297 in 90 games with the Cubs probably will be the No. 1 left-handed pinch hitter with the

Reports of a sweeping Chicago-Washington trade involving such big names as Minnie Minoso, George Kell and Eddie Yost were denied by Frank Lane, White Sox

prise starter in place of Fred- general manager. Trade Minoso, Trade Lane strom, got eight points, six in the "If we trade Minoso, they might first-quarter free throw duel when both teams were cold from the as well trade Lane, too," said Lane. According to a report from Washington the Sox were sending Jack Wood, an All-NCC perthird baseman Kell and outfielders former before he left for the serv-Minoso and Johnny Groth to Washice two years ago, returned to ington for third baseman Yost, outfielders Roy Sievers and Tommy Ball-handling Larry Stone con-Umphlett and pitcher Maury Mc-

men mentioned ever were dis-

Dressen, new Washington man-Wesleyan stopped Youra with a smothering defense which crowded Final details of the New York team," Saltwell said. He indi- an eyebrow among the good-sized forced him to go wide for hook Yankee-Baltimore deal, scheduled shots. Many of those were blocked to be released, were held up until and of those that sluded the league is entertaining fans, coaches and officials. the territory under the basket and and of those that eluded the Wednesday pending any delayed this time although the Cardinals Plainsmen fingers, all but one drafts by minor league clubs of have expressed a definite interest the showing made against Tony the men involved.

The Pacific Coast League draft- chise to Omaha. Wesleyan returns to Taylor gym for a Friday game against Augus ed six men for \$38,500 and the tana College of Sioux Falls, S.D. Triple-A leagues, the American ha at this time," Saltwell added. Wesleyan (76) ig ft f f g 2 0-2 3 Fredstrom 4 0 0-0 0 Fisher 0 0 3-4 0 Gustafson 0 0 4-7 3 Sheary 3 1 10-16 5 Johnson 1 minor league draft. When the two League had no meetings planned time."

Double-A leagues, Southern Asso- for later in the evening. ciation and Texas, picked only No date has been set for the tionally low draft. In 1953, all the or in the future. leagues down through Class C picked 84 men for \$207,550. 6 31-47 24 Totals 26 24-43 31

Upstart Stars On Ice OMAHA (F) - Floyd (Busher) Montreal Canadians, salvaged a noon, 3-3 tie for the National Hockey League leaders Tuesday night WALTON-Alvo led Walton 31-30 against the Chicago Blackhawks. going into the final quarter Tuesday, but the home team went wild

third period to the the count.

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Directors Feel 8th Team Washington Talking Swap? Can Be Found For 1955 WASHINGTON (PL-The Washington Tolking Swap?

dinals are still a member of the Washington Senators were report-Class A league and it will search ed Tuesday to be cooking up a ern League will operate with or only one team — to replace seven-man trade that would send third baseman Eddie Yost to the And in making a formal reso-Chicago White Sox and bring outlution after the session, the di-fielder Minnie Minoso to Washing-

rectors took a verbal slam at the ton, American Association, saying that | Calvin Griffith, the Senators' they would not hurt any other executive vice president, would The Western indicated that as far territory in their hunt for a re- neither confirm nor deny the report but told questioners "It E. R. Saltwell, executive vice sounds like a pretty good deal to president of the league, indicated me."

that the Western League would Washington's new manager, most likely relinquish its right to Chuck Dressen, was getting in draft a territory to replace Den-some trade talk with Frank Lane ver. The deadline for drafting was of the White Sox at the annual convention of the minor leagues in This latest Western League ac- Houston, but Griffith said it was tion does not close the door on unlikely a trade-if any-would be Omaha's bid for the Association completed before the major but it does put the burden for any leagues get together in New York transfer on the St. Louis Cardinals next week.

Western League if they want to take Omaha to the Association. It was learned here Tuesday Sievers and Tommy Umphlett and is known to be an admirer of Miwith realignment and trade gossip night that the way was becoming pitcher Maury McDermott to Chi- noso and Groth, both excellent News and the Sun-Times, reportclearer for St. Louis to move its cago along with Yost and bring base runners. While Kell is not ed Tuesday that the St. Louis Columbus franchise to Omaha. The outfielder Johnny Groth and third the fastest man in the league, he Cardinals are up for sale. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox | Cards are about ready to lease baseman George Kell here with is an excellent third baseman and their Columbus stadium to the Minoso. city of Columbus and the Interna-Dressen, a hit-and-run man who ment for Yost. tional League has been reported Nebraska Cagers Show

to Columbus. An asking price of \$100,000, which was set on Omaha Monday when the American Association wanted both Denver and Omaha, has apparently been removed and best guesses are that the price will now go up. The price for the Denver franchise will be decided by a board of arbitration.

E. R. Saltwell, executive vice president of the Western League, released this statement:

"Resolved that the Western League forego the selecting of any territory at this time to prevent hurting any league in existence and concentrate our efforts on an open territory, or closed territory at a later date by negotiation."

Saltwell said the league realized Dermott. Lane said none of the that it was fighting for existence cussed in conversations with Chuck but that the directors have a progressive attitude toward the fu-"We feel we can find an eighth impressive enough to raise many

in moving their Columbus fran- (Phog) Sharpe's yearlings, the col-

"There is no price tag on Oma-Association and International, se- There are no negotiations underlected only five for \$25,250 in the way with Omaha and the Western

seven for \$28,500 and the four Class acquisition of an eighth Western A leagues drafted only 13, for \$31,- League territory. It may come 500, were indications of an excep- later this week at the convention made quickly. The two towns mentioned most

prominently are Sioux Falls, S.D., and Albuquerque, N. Mex. Albuquerque is in the West Texas-New Mexico League. A representative of the latter town met with the Curry, an unsung member of the Western League Tuesday after-

Greenwood Wins Curry scored with 1:46 left in the In Last Period

Lincoln Star Special GREENWOOD - Bob Buckingham scored 20 points Tuesday night as Greenwood broke a thirdquarter tie and defeated Murdock | coln co-captain, was the man with

The score was 29-29 going into and adding a pair of free throws. the fourth period. Harger scored
14 points for Murdock.

Springs, was an effective re-

Westmar Hits Yankton LEMARS, Ia.-Westmar College defeated Yankton, S. D. 84-63 here Tuesday night as 6-foot Al Nolte from behind in the last quarter scored 34 points. Yankton 12 15 14 22—63 Westmar 19 20 22 23—84

Long Shot Cops Duke MIAMI BEACH, UP-Andy Mayfield, 162, of Miami, a 3-1 underdog, the winners and Ross Kastl hit 12 scored a 10-round split decision over veteran Billy Kilgore. 1641/2, also of Miami, in the Auditorium. Nebraska Deal 8 13 10 18-49

who now must negotiate with the

Dressen Likes Speed The reported Senator-White Sox

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska's "Under New Man-

agement" basketball team made

its debut Tuesday night against

the Husker freshmen at the Coli-

seum and the performance left no

doubts that a new look is present.

In the regulation playing time,

the Varsity took a 69-57 decision

from the scrappy-and promising-

minute period made the score,

While the margin in the regular

game was not impressive, the

1954-55 Cornhuskers under new

coach Jerry Bush, formerly of To-

ledo, staged a floor show that was

orful Bush did admit, however,

that his first collection of Huskers

And he added "We'll get better

and we'll give somebody a rough

"27 Mistakes"

Jerry also noted he had a list of

"27 things" his cagers did wrong

Most noticeable "wrong" on the

current Husker team is the lack

of a "big man," so vital in these

But Bush has been aware of this

situation since he took over the

reins and he has installed a style

of attack which offsets the absence

of a Bus Whitehead, Bob Pierce or 🔱

Speed, hustle and slick floor play

highlighted the Varsity style of

play. Screening for the most part

was superb and the play patterns

Individually, Stan Matzke, Lin-

the basket-eye, hitting nine baskets

Deaf Hits Weston

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and beat Weston, 49-42.

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Weston lead, 40-39, with three

minutes left, but three fast breaks

by the Deaf beat the home team.

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Harlem Globetrotters.

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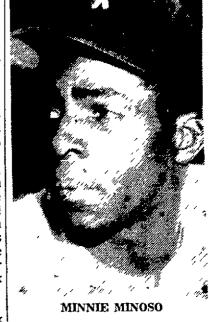
looked good in spots.

days of giants.

Bill Johnson.

103-76.

Promise; Hit Freshmen



swap would send outfielders Roy likes plenty of speed on his club, the Senators would need a replace-

bounder and operated well on the

Bush started Eckwall, Matzke,

Willard Fagler, Harvard senior

than he was last season.

ridículous." Dick Meyer, general manager of the National League club, said: "I have no knowledge of it what-

is the key man in the deal. Lane,

who has been plagued with third

base woes for years, has long had his eye on Yost, a .260 hitter with

a splendid penchant for drawing

walks and worrying opposing

Yost Potential Fence-Buster

Bucky Harris, Washington's

manager before moving this fall

to Detroit, always argued that

Yost would be a strong home run

threat in another ball park. Wash-

ington's 388-foot left field line dis-

courages the long ball hitting right-

CARDS NOT

-BUSCH

CHICAGO W - Two

August Busch, head of Anheuser-

Busch Brewing Co., which owns the

team, said in St. Louis there is

"no truth in it at all. Absolutely

Chicago newspapers, the Daily

FOR SALE

pitchers.

The Daily News, in a final edition bulletin from Houston, Tex., said "Sale of the St. Louis Car-, Chuck Smith, a veteran from last year's club, was also going dinals to a new group of owners, was reported imminent Tuesday high for rebounds and had the apat the minor league baseball pearance of being much more loose

meetings here." "Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., which bought the Cards from Fred and co-captain; Duane Buel of Saigh two years ago, was report-Malcolm, a junior; and Norm Cou- ed anxious to liquidate some of fal, David City junior. But substilits. holdings," the Daily News

combinations were used. Sharpe's Frosh also had their closely with 12.

sent to Student Health pending X- der.

It wasn't until midway in the second half that the Bushmen Heisman Award

pulled away, 59-46, and maintained their margin. Only the sharpshooting of Thompson and Gary Ruck of Omaha (eight points the Frosh as close as they finished.

Freshmen (57)

Frosh, and in the additional 20 tutions were frequent and many story said. Seek, Highest Bidder

The Sun-Times, in a story by bright spots, with Jim Kubacki of John C. Hoffman, also in Hous-Toledo, O., leading the scoring ton, said "Still in the rumor dewith 13 points and Mark Thompson partment, but from a very good of Council Bluffs, Ia., following source it was learned that August Busch, incredible as it may seem, Thompson received an ankle in is now seeking to sell the St. jury in the extra period and was Louis Cardinals to the highest bid-

Alan Ameche Wins

NEW YORK (A) - Alan (The Horse) Ameche, Wisconsin fullback, Tuesday was named winner of the 20th Heisman Memorial a piece in the second half) kept Trophy, annually presented to the nation's outstanding football player by the Downtown Athletic Club. Ameche, a senior, won by a margin of over 200 points over Kurt

o-1 1 gin of over 200 points over Kurt 5 3-4 2 Burris of Oklahoma in a poll of 1 1-2 3 1,318 sportswriters and sportscast-0 2-2 3 ers. The Wisconsin back, who 1 2-2 0 bolds all Badgers' rushing records for a season and a single game for a season and a single game

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Nebraska City's Christensen Back:

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Christensen, a husky senior, will be backed by lettermen Verdes Baucke, Bob Gosch, Larry Stever, Harmon Riggs, Larry Romjue, Dick Place and Bob Petersen. The Pioneers open Friday night

Rivers Conference game. Dec 3-Crete: 10-at North Platte, 11-at Grand Island, 11-at Beatrice, 21-at Parbury. Schedule

Jan. 7—Auburn: 11—at Tecumsch. 18—Falls City: 21—at Pawnte City, 28—Tecumsch, 29—at Shenandodh Feb. 1—Plattsmouth. 4—at Auburn: 11—at Northeast, 18—Pawnee City; 25—at Falls City.

Blue Hill Green

BLUE HILL - Only two boys-Larry Kort and Neil Kort - are back from the 1953-54 Blue Hill team. Coach George Sorensen's squad is in the Big Eight and Webster County Conferences. Schedule

Nov. 30-at Kenesaw. Dec 3-at Campbell; 7-Bladen; 10-Red Cloud, 14-at Harvard; 17-Hastings St Cecilia. Jan 4—at Clay Center: 7—Fairfield: 14
—at Red Cloud; 18-20-21—Bis Eight Conference Tourney at Hastings, 26-28—Webster County Tourney at Guide Rock: 29—at Nelson.

Feb 4—Guide Rock, 8—at Deshler: 11—at Edgar, 15—Davenport: 18—at Juniata.

Three-Year Star Back

MADRID-Gary Johnson, a Hazzard from last season's starting five will lead Madrid in basketball this winter.

Schedule Nov. 30-at Parton

New York, Pistons In Close Pro Wins

NEW YORK (A)-Successive baskets by Carl Braun and Ray Felix in the fourth minute of an overtime period carried the New York Knickerbockers to a 95-91 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors Tuesday night in the second game of an NBA doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Fort Wayne's sharp-shooting Set For Sun Bowl Pistons overcame a 14-point deficit to defeat the Minneapolis Lakers and Texas Western were named 92-90 in the opener as George as the teams for the Sun Bowl Waverly Trips Ceresco Yardley sparked a fourth-quarter rally. The triumph strengthened Western Division.

Selvy Terrific But Team Falls, 118-99

the brilliant former All-American made the announcements. from Furman, saluted his debut During the day the drive to as a Milwaukee Hawk Tuesday have Florida State picked as one by dropping in 35 points for a of the teams had gained momennew Milwaukee Arena-Auditorium turn although until the announcerecord, but his efforts were not | ment was made Trinity University enough as the Boston Celtics of San Antonio, Miami of Ohio, drove to a 118-99 victory at the Chattanooga, and Southeast Louisiauditorium before a crowd of 3,- ana continued to be mentioned as

PLYMOUTH-The Plymouth Pilgrims face a 15-game schedule this season. Coach Don Bornschlegel. former Peru State star, is counting heavily on lettermen Ron and Gene Paneitz, Jim Rahe, Ron at home against Crete in a Twin Schroeder and Gordon Freese.

Nov. 30—at Barneston
D.c. 3—at Steele City. 7—Endicott; 10
—at Wymore. 14—at Dorchester, 17—at
Ad mss; 21—Diller
Jan 4—Odell; 10-14—Proneer Tourney
at Fairbury; 21—Western, 25—at Tobias; 28—Daylin 28.—Daykin.
Feb 1—at Lewiston,8—DeWitt: 11—at Reynolds. 15—Ohiowa

Veteran Squad ALDA-Eight lettermen are returning this year for Supt. Coach

Gator Bowl Foes Told

(P)—Auburn and Baylor will meet in the Gator Bowl football game here Dec. 31.

games on Jan. 1 The game will grame including football. be played on a Saturday the next two years. No TV arrangements Malcom Free Throw three-year veteran, and Maurice have been made yet but Mutual will carry the game on radio.

The Gator Bowl committee made the announcement at 4:30 p.m. after conferring with officials of Auburn and Baylor by telephone.

It is the first time for a South-Bowl. Auburn played last year and lost to Texas Tech 35-13. Both teams have 7-3 records

The final Associated Press poll

Texans, Floridans

EL PASO, Tex. (A)-Florida State game New Year's Day.

The announcement of the selecthe Pistons' first-place hold in the tion of Florida State at Tallahassee followed by a few minutes Lew Sheary scored 16 points each Western of El Paso had been picked as the host team.

Mike Misenheimer, chairman of MILWAUKEE (#)-Frank Selvy, the Sun Bowl selection committee,

favorites.

Leland Dankler

Dean Wood Mariin It/life
Raiph Knott
Bobby Thiel Kenneth Schwiezer
Leonard Lamphear
Schedule
Dec, 3—at Giltner; 7—at Chapman; 10—
at Rockville; 17—at Marquette; 21—Thayer;
22 Cleonii 15 Games For Plymouth 22—Glenvil. Feb. 1—Hordville 4—at Phillips: 7—at Rockille; 11—at Trumbull.

Looking Up!

BELVIDERE - With nine lettermen back, Belvidere high school is looking forward to a successful basketball season this year.

Returning Lettermen

Returning Lettermen

Kenneth Else
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Schedste

Dec 3—Byron: 10—at Chester: 17—at
Endicott, 21—Daykin
Jan. 7—at Carleton. 11—Hollenbers.
Kan. 14—Alexandria; 21—Ruskin.
Feb 1—at Davenport, 11—at Byron: 18
—Hardy.

this spring from New Year's Day the school, a member of the Misso as not to conflict with the tele- souri Valley Conference, would vision broadcasts of other big continue with a full athletic pro-

GARLAND-Malcolm used the new free throw rule to good advantage in coming from behind to beat Garland, 55-49. Malcolm hit west Conference team in the Gator 67 per cent of its foul shots and made good use of the "bonus" rule.

The rule gives a free thrower an extra shot if he makes one. Glen Schmeiding made good on 15 of 18 rated Auburn No. 13 and Baylor free-throw attempts and led the winners with 21 points. D. Jannsen scored 25 for Garland, which led at the end of the first period.

Sheary, Quathamer Hot;

Linconl Star Special

WAVERLY-Len Quathamer and announcement that Texas as Waverly stopped Ceresco, 48-38, in its opening basketball game. The Vikings held a 10-point halftime lead and didn't lose it after that. The Waverly "B" teams beat Ceresco, 29-25.

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Alley Cats beat Termites, 2-1.
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Bob Satterfield

KO'D In Second

Stump Const. Co beat George's Mart. 2-1 Blackbird Foods beat Highway Equip, &

Rockets Have 5 Vets; Shy

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member Basketball coach Ed Johnson of Northeast has licked one problem which faced him last season—a lack of height-but is now short of CHICAGO UP-Marty Marshall, another important quantity. 179½, of Detroit, knocked out Bob

Experience, for which there is Satterfield of Chicago in 2:09 of the second round of a scheduled no substitute, is lacking on the 10-round, non-televised bout at Northeast squad. Five veterans are Marigold Gardens Tuesday night. back from last year but only one Satterfield, 183, went down four of them was a regular.

Dee Hass was a starter last seatimes in the second round. A hard right to the head finished him off. son but shared a starting position It was Marshall's 12th straight at the end of the season. He may victory. Satterfield was scheduled be off to a slow start this year due to an ankle injury sustained in to meet light-heavyweight cham-

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Doane Misses |Chadron Eagles' **Veterans But** Lincoln Star Special

Has Promise CRETE-This might have been the year Doane College would march to a Nebraska College Conference basketball championship. but today on the Crete campus Coach Aub Givens is rebuilding the shattered Tigers rather than

looking forward to an NCC title. Five starters from the 1953-54 squad which had a 6-18 record were expected back for this season's 20-game schedule.

But each of the five veterans dropped from school for various Mines twice last week while getting So now Givens, the man who

ruled Nebraska prep school basketball at Grand Island in the late forties, again must begin to build his team with last year's substitransfer students.

There will be height among the Tigers. Norky Jones, the Wichita, Kan. sophomore who lettered last season, is 6-7, and sophomore letterman Norman Lastovica of Omaha and Larry Sims of Western gato of Veteran, Wyo., Mac Ray-

The other veterans are Gary Parsons (6-0) of Chester, Jim Maschman (6-2) of Hebron and Martin and Bob Morris of Alliance, John Fletcher (6-2) of Hershey.

Pollard of Alliance is 6-31/2. Pollard bert, Colo.; and Dale Hendrickson was a standout on the Alliance of Gering. High team which went to the semifinals of the state high school tournament last spring. Other frosh who may fit into the

Doane reconstruction program are Jack Blanke (5-11), one of the best in Class C ball at Geneva last season; Mel Emeigh (6-2) of Crete; Ron Gray (6-1), a standout at Hebron; Lynn Handy (5-9) of Percival, Ia.; Jack Howard (5-9) of North Platte; Don Muff (6-3) and Jim Pallette (6-1) of Crete; Chuch Schaff (5-8) of Bruning; and Darold Wulfekoetter (5-10), an All-Southern Big Five player at Hebron last year. The loss of those five starters

may be assuaged at mid-year when Don Vyhnalek, spark of a good 1953 Crete High team, becomes eligible. The 6-3 sophomore played ior Rio Grande College last winter and transferred this fall. Dcc. 4—at Concordia Teachers; 13—at Rockhurst College, Kansas City. Mo; 14—at Tarkio, Mo.; 15—at Simpson College; 28-29—Grand Island Tournament.

Jan, 7—Hastings, 8—at Omaha U; 11—at Wesleyan; 14—at Kearney, 21—Wesleyan, 28—at Chadron, 29—at Chadron, Feo. 1—Omaha U; 3—at Peru, 8—at Hastings; 11—Midland; 12—at Wayne; 18—Kearney; 19—Wayne; 22—at Midland; 25—Peru.

Prospects Bright

CHADRON-The fourth year in the basketball coaching career of Loy Young at Chadron State Teachers College could be bright.

The Eagles from the northwest corner of the state count eight lettermen from the 1953-54 squad which won 14, lost 12 and tied for third in the Nebraska College Conference.

A promising freshman crop and big (6-5) transfer student Bob Kelly from South Dakota State add to the potential of the Eagles.

Chadron defeated South Dakota the jump on the other NCC teams. The Eagles used balanced scoring power for 91-82 and 88-71 vic-

Expected to contribute to Chadron scoring this winter are Senior tutes, inexperienced freshmen and Bob Armstrong (5-10) of Chadron, Senior Quintin Hughes (6-3) of Crawford, Senior Dan Kuska (6-2) of Chadron, Sophomore Joe Lytle (6-3) of Wasta, S. D., and Junior Larry Lytle (6-2) of Chadron.

Other lettermen are Simon Delfield of Mullen and Don Sleeger of Huntley, Wyo.

Promising frosh include Stan Chuck Lovelace of Mitchell, Jim Freshman Bob Cast of Beaver Hampton of Chadron, Jim Martin Crossing grows to 6-6 and Bud of Hyannis, Bruce Bartlett of Sei-

The schedule:

Nov. 30—at Black Hills, S. D.
Dec. 1—South Dakota Mines. 4—Alumni;
7—Black Hills Teachers; 10-11—at Colorado Mines: 14—South Dakota Mines; 16—Eastern New Mexico; 27-28—Grand Island Jan. 7-8—at Nebraska Wesleyan; 14-15— Midland. 21-22—at Wayne; 28-29—Doane. Feb. 4-5—'at Kearney; 11-12—Peru State; 18-19—at Hàstings.

Art Smith, cross country and track coach for West Virgina University, was coach of the U.S. Olympic track team in 1912 and 1920.



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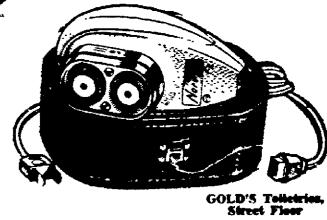
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Fairbury Pedestrian, 84,

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toll rose to 294 with the addition farmer, who suffered two broken of four more fatalities to the list. legs and a broken arm. Hospital This figure compares with 318 at attendants said Christensen was holding his own, but has not rethis time last time. gained consciousness since the ac-

The latest victims

Arthur Milby, 84, Fairbury. Earl H. Grass, about 38, Chad-

Roger H. Koehne, 31, Lincoln. Ernest Brown, 59, Stapleton. An unusual car-pedestrian mishap at Fairbury claimed the life

Joseph Cook.

of the car, Cook said.

head on the pavement.

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killed near Chadron when the pick-

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accident occurred. The train was of Milby, who died at a Fairbury hospital of head injuries, ac-Brown, a Lincoln County road cording to an Associatied Press worker, died in a North Platte hospital of injuries suffered in a dispatih. Driver Absolved truck accident.

The auto involved was driven State Patrolman Jack Sexton said by Dave Isaac, Fairbury, who was the dump truck driven by Brown absolved of blame by Police Chief overturned in a ditch at a curve on State Highway 40 just south-"It is very doubtful if the car ever touched Milby," Cook said east of Stapleton.

It was not determined who was

An Associated Press dispatch

said the vehicle had just turned

off Highway 20 onto a county road

east of Chadron when the crossing

driving the truck.

The accident occurred about 80 Loan Believed feet from an intersection as Milby was crossing the street. The man apparently stepped in front **Assured For** The chief theorized that the auto Sidney Plant struck a cane carried by Milby, and, without its support, the man

fell to the street and struck his It was the first traffic death in A retired contractor and railroad man, Milby is survived by a son, George of Texas, and two grand-

Charles Ham of Sidney, vice-Koehne was killed Tuesday as two semi-trailer trucks sideswiped president of Tri-State, said a series on the crest of a hill south of West of meetings between the two par-Point. The road was icy and it was ties has been held in Denver and snowing at the time, observers Cheyenne.

"We were given considerable ascause there is no other power supplier in the area capable at the up truck he was riding in was in present time of taking over the collision with a Chicago and North requirements of our expanding sys-Seriously injured was Donald tem" Ham said.

25 REAs

REAs in western Nebraska, northern Colorado and eastern Wyoming. It purchases power from the Bureau of Reclamation, but within a few years, the Bureau will be

Sidney and Gering locations no Sidney and Gering locations no longer are being considered among the top sites for a number of reasons, prime one being fuel many fuel at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Maude Gibert, 87. resident of the Phillips community for more than 50 years. She died at her home here following a long the state of the community for more than 50 years. She died at her home here following a long the state of the stat

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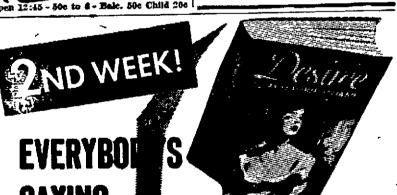
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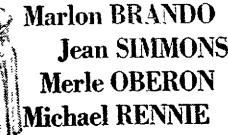
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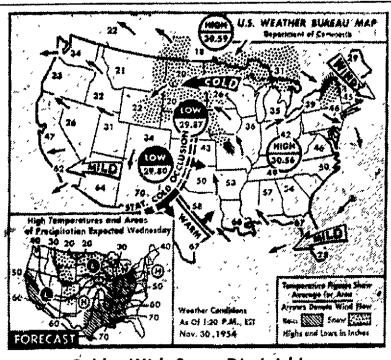




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Rain will fall Wednesday from the Gulf coast northward to the Ohio valley. Snow is expected in the Great Lakes region and westward to the northern Plains. Snow flurries are due in the Rockies. Rain will fall in most

of California. The rest of the country will have fair weather. It will become warmer in the eastern part of the country. It will be colder in the Plains states and it will continue cold in the northwest Pacific region. (Air Wirephoto Man.)

Michael Higgins,

Retired Schuyler

Businessman, Dies

SCHUYLER, Neb. - Funeral

ael J. Higgins, 79, retired Schuyler

businessman. He died in a local

A lifetime resident of this vicin-

ity, he served as Colfax County

treasurer for two terms, and was

a former member of the school board and city council. He served

at the state constitutional conven-

Surviving are his wife; three

sons, Martin and Frank, both of Schuyler, and Raymond of Lincoln: one daughter, Mrs. William Rucker

of Omaha; 11 grandchildren, tw

Services Held For

Frank H. Stallman

PHILLIPS, Neb.-Funeral serv-

ices were held here Tuesday for

Frank H. Stallman, 62, a farmer and stockman of the Phillips come

munity for many years. He had

been in failing health for some-

Born in Grand Island, he was a

nember of the Trinity Lutheran

Surviving are two brothers, John

and Walter, both at home, and

four sisters, Lena, Carrie, Anna

Killed In Mishap

he was drawn into a lathe.

OMAHA & Clarence Lang, 71

of East Omaha was killed at the

Union Pacific Railroad shops when i

Police were told that Lang. an

electric motor armature winder,

had been at the lathe grinding a part. He either fell into the lathe

or part of his clothing caught.

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crushing his chest and left side. Lang was dead on arrival at a

Church of Grand Island.

brothers and one sister.

hospital.

tion in 1918-19.

State Deaths

Mrs. James Welch, Nebraska City, Dies

NEBRASKA CITY-Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. James Welch, 89, who died in a local hospital. Born near met Tuesday morning and agreed Lorton, she lived in Dunbar before coming to Nebraska City at the time that the Hastings Community Chest

a member of the Presbyterian Milite of Elm Creek; five grandchildren Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband; a son, Harold of her for Mrs. Mary Catherne Barker her husband; a brother, William who died in a Holdrese hospital. A long-time resident of this area shadows. wno died in a Holdrege hospital. A long-time resident of this area, she lived in Hol-drege before going to Oxford 25 years ago. Surviving are two sons. Albert of Oxford and Ralph of Beaver City. P. Montgomery of Nebraska City, and a half-brother, Fred Montgomery of Poncha Springs, Colo.

OSCEOLA—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. George Brooke, S1. of Scottsbluff, formerly of Osccola. She had been in poor health for the past two years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Berggren of Stromsburg and Mrs. Mildred Grossnicklaus of Scottsbluff: three grand-children, six great grandchildrens one sister and one brother.

MRS, EDWIN LEE SCHUYLER—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Edwin Lee, 79, who died at her home after a lingering illness. Surviving are her husband; two sons. Leo and Harold, both of Schuyler, and one daughter, Mrs. Aloys Otterpohl of Lindsay.

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died at her home nere toncoming. She illness. Born in Pawnee County. She taught in Pawnee, Phelos and Bulfalo Counties before her marriage. She and her husband had been married 56 years. Surviving are her husband. A. S. Gilbert; two sons. Floyd of Albuequerque, N. M., and Mavnard of Grand Island; two daughters, Mrs. Myrle Purdy of Phillips and Evelyn of Milwaukee. Wis: four sisters, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

MILLON H. WILLARD

MILLER—Funeral services were held here for Milton H. Willard, S2. longtime resident of Butfalo County. Born in Missouri, he came to Nebraska as a small boy, settling in this area. Surviving are his wife. Seraphine; one daughter, Mrs. Vitginia Hutchins of Mason City; one son,

Main Feature Clock Schedules Furnished by Theaters Lincoln: "The Last Time I Saw

Paris," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Stuart: "Desiree," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

Nebraska: "Thunder Pass," 1:22, and Frieda, all at home. 4:16, 7:10. 9:55. "Monster From the Ocean Floor," 2:49, 5:43, 8:38. Railroad Worker State: "Jesse James' Women," l:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. "Golder Mistress," 2:36, 5:34, 8:32.

Starview: "Island of Desire," 3:55 only. "Submarine Command," :15, 10:30. Joyo: "Sitting Bull," 7:20, 9:30.

Varsity: "Drum Beat," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.





Fair Taxes'

DES MOINES Un-"The trucking industry must be prepared to pay its full share of the rebuilding and maintenance of the nation's highways but it also must have a fair and equitable tax structure, Lieut Gov. James J. Blair, Jr., of Mis souri said here Tuesday.

Blair addressed a nine-state motor vehicle reciprocity meeting sponsored by the Iowa Highway Users Conference.

Blair told the meeting however that reciprocity agreements on motor vehicle taxation "simply must be worked out in order to permit a free flow of commerce on the highways. Russell Mac Cleery, Washington,

manager of state services for the National Highway Users Conference, discussed recent tendencies of some states to adopt ton mile and axle mile taxes on trucks. Mac Cleery said that "although the ton - mile tax sounds good in

to administer." States represented in addition to Iowa were North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Illi-

Community Chest 'Should Continue'

HASTINGS. Neb. (#) - Some 50 Hastings business and civic leaders should be continued.

A special committee headed by Dr. Dale Welch, president of Hastings College, was appointed to work out an approach for completion of the 1954 campaign, which now is \$10,000 short of its \$45,000 goal.

It was felt by the group that should the plan devised by this committee prove unsuccessful, the community chest idea then should be abandoned and each of the six participating agencies conduct its own campaign.

Last year the community chest fell \$5,000 short of the same goal. services were held here for Mich- The last time it reached its goal

tings, whose family has been it retire Wednesday.

years and one month of service in the postoffice here.

Ill., in addition to serving his community as a physician during the dent Abraham Lincoln.

Father Started 1917. It was there he launched Lyle and two other sons, Roe and of activity.

Earl, on postal careers. Brother Roe was a postal clerk in Hastings from 1912 until shortly before his death in February 1953. Brother Earl was postmaster at Edgar when he died in 1927, havnumber of years.

theory it has proven very difficult Son, Ray E. Ricke, is the fourth link of the chain. The only child of Lyle Rickel has been a postal clerk at Neligh for the past four years after several years as a railway mail service clerk. Grandsons Howard, 9, and John,

could provide the fifth link in the rare chain. Started in 1910

el began at the Hastings postoffice; make known their views.

Postmaster Elton Pounds compostal service since the adminis- pared Rickel's starting wage with In addition he was employed for tration of Abraham Lincoln, will the \$1,61½ per hour at which subs several years by his father at the start in 1954. He also added that Juniata postoffice, giving him more Rickel, third of four generations in 1910 subs got a minimum of than 50 years of postal service. in his family to serve as postal work while today they are viremployes will have completed 44 tually assured of a full week of tirement agenda is relaxation, but

employment. Rickel has been a regular Has-Grandfather, Dr. Michael Rickel, tings postal employe since he was as well as several hobbies — stamp was postmaster at Pink Prairie, appointed a clerk on April 20, 1911 collecting, amateur newspaper colat an annual \$600 salary. He became a special clerk on July 1, Republican administration of Presi- 1920 and was appointed clerk-incharge on Agugust 1, 1948. Rickel became assistant postmaster on Father, I. H. (Ike) Rickel, was January 16, 1950, and calls the postmaster at Juniata from 1897 to duties of the job the most interesting because of the many phases

Big Gains

The Hastings postoffice now employes about five times as many men as when Rickel started work in 1910, but total receipts for those ing served in that capacity for a early years were little more than the volume for one 1954 month. Rickel's 44 - year career in-

Rate Hearing Set

The Railway Commission reported Tuesday a requested rate increase for the Kearney County Independent Telephone Company exchange at Norman, Neb., will be considered on Dec. 24. Interested The lengthy service of Lyle Rick- parties have until that date to

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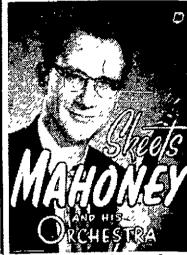
The first thing on the Rickel rehe said a number of home tasks have been awaiting his attention

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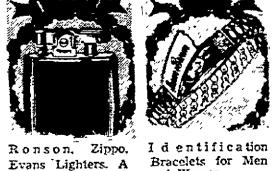


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Wheat Generally Fine Despite Spotted Wind Damage Wednesday, December 1, 1954 Nahraeka Name

Good Rain Or Snow Is Needed High winds last week caused a in the west and only light rains in

little spotted damage to wheat in the east and north-central. continues in fine condition, government observers reported Tuesday. There's still need of a good rain or snow before the plants go into the dormant stage, according to the State-Federal Division of Agri-

cultural Statistics. All but a very small per cent Gresham, Is Dead of the wheat has made splendid top growth and has good root development but the top growth has ices for Mrs. Darlene Marsden, 18, used up much of the top soil mois- who died in an Osceola hospital, ture, the weekly crop report noted. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday

Weather Helps

Other observations: Dry weather has been favorable gleaning the unusually heavy drop of corn. A few reports of corn stalk poisoning have been received. Chapman Given Reports indicate guite a bit of

fall plowing has been done. After 90-Day Sentence high winds last week, there was speculation that too much fall plowing had been done as some soil was blowing.

Some seed potatoes have been moving south. Alfalfa hay also is being shipped to southern states, with prices up to \$25 a ton re-

Fall seeded alfalfa and grasses are doing well but need moisture. Pasture conditions are unchanged but winter range has deteriorated. Lots Filled

The mild autumn has been highly favorable for feeding cattle. Generally feed lots are well filled but there still is some hesitation due to the high price of feeder

Conditions have been favorable for the fall pig crop. Weather last week was marked



Nebraska but the crop generally Precipitation during the past week included the following: Grand Island .02 Norfolk

Mrs. Marsden, 18,

GRESHAM, Neb. -Funeral servat the Presbyterian Church in

Surviving are her husband, Joe, for pasturing corn stalk fields and and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Alfhouse of Gresham.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (4) -Le-

roy Chapman, 29, Tuesday was sentenced to 90 days in the Lincoln County jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon? The District Court sentence was

made retroactive to the time of Chapman's arrest, nearly 60 days ago. He has been held since. Chapman was arrested early in

October. Capt. H. D. Robinson of the Nebraska Highway Patrol said a trooper halted a car in which three men were riding and found a revolver in Chapman's possession. Robinson said Chapman was released from the Utah State Prison

Emergency Cash by winds, temperatures slightly Unit Drive Opens

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb .- The Ord Volunteer Fire Department opened a drive this week to raise funds for the purchase of an emergency crash

truck equipped with stretchers, resuscitator, welding torches, jury room Monday without being wrenches, jacks and first aid called. He was not outside the jury equipment. The unit is expected room Tuesday. to cost approximately \$1,500 and will be used in cases of serious car rector of Internal Revenue at accidents and emergency aid in Brooklyn, was before the grand other types of accidents for fire

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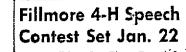
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Lincoln Star Special Navy and Donald of Addis Ababa, GENEVA, Neb.—County Agent Ethopia; and one daughter, Mrs. I. E. Lindstrom said Jan. 22 has Max Bain of Blair. been set as the date for the Fillmore County 4-H Timely Topic New Otoe County 4-H speaking contest. Members of the speaking contest. Members of the Livestock Club Formed project are eligible to participate, the county agent said.



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whiskey. Look at that Sunny Brook smile!



Rev. Rangeler Accepts California Post

The Rev. Ralph E. Rangeler. shown above with his wife, has resigned as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Beatrice to assume the superintendency of California Lutheran Home for the Aged at Alhambra, Calif. Formerly home superintendent of

Tabitha Home at Lincoln, he has been pastor of the Beatrice church since 1949. The Rev. Mr. Rangeler is past president of the Beatrice Ministerial Association, a member of the Beatrice Kiwanis Club and of the YMCA. (Star Staff Photo.)

The newspaper said it had

collector James P. Finnegafi of St.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch re-

For Mrs. Nemetz

Lincoln Star Special

for Mrs. Fred Nemetz 68, of Los

Angeles will be held at the Con-

gregational Church at Blair Wed-

nesday at 2 p.m. Her death came

unexpectedly at her home in Los

Surviving are her husband; four

sons, Dewey of Blair, Clifford of

Venice, Calif., Freddy of the U.S.

Lincoln Star Special-

BLAIR, Neb. - Funeral services

Former Revenue Official Woolf Zion Church from 1929 to 1944, and Makes Grand Jury Appearance

OMAHA (M-William M. Woolf, jury is hearing joint investigation Washington attorney and former reports from agents of the Justice chief of the intelligence division Department and those of the Inof the Internal Revenue Service, ternal Revenue Service into a phase of tax matters at St. Louis appeared before a federal grand during the Truman administration. jury in Omaha Tuesday.

The grand jury reportedly is looking into tax cases în St. Louis learned the probe had been a conthat date back to the previous administration.

Former Chief Woolf served as chief of the intelligence division of the Revenue tenced to two years in federal service for 11 months during 1952 prison for misconduct in office. supervising the government's handling of tax evasion cases. He was ported the Department of Justice succeeded by Frank W. Lohn, who was reopening old income tax subsequently became Omaha Re- cases in St. Louis and eight other gional Commissioner and only cities. The unit will consist of a panel recently resigned from that post.

Lohn waited outside the grand Services At Blair Thomas E. Scanlon, district di-

jury again for the second day. The Omaha World-Herald quoted "informed sources" as saying the



SYRACUSE, Neb .- Robert Kraenow has been named president of the newly organized Osagers 4-H Lovestock Club in Otoe County.

Other officers are Neal Bentzinger, vice president; Ruth Ann Behrens, secretary and treasurer; and Gordon Hopp, news reporter. William Behrens is club leader, asisted by Herman Kraenow.

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On Knowland's Baby Found Dead **Prisoner List** WASHINGTON (A)-The names of

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In Crib At Center

CENTER, Neb .- Funeral serv-

She was found dead by her par-

ents when they awakened. It is

In addition to her parents, she

ices were held for Marilyn John-

wo Nebraska Catholic missionaries were among 26 American ci- son, 3½-month-old daughter of Mr. vilians listed by Sen. Knowland and Mrs. Obed Johnson, who (R-Calif) as still held in Chinese smothered in her crib. communist prisons.

The list had been made public believed the baby was smothered

The Nebraskans are the Rev. by bed clothing. Fulgence Gross, 51, Omaha, Franciscan priest and Bishop Ambrose is survived by a 21/2-year-old H. Pinger, 57, a native of Lindsay, brother. Neb. Bishop Pinger also is a

Both were put under house arrest

Former Nebraska Minister Is Dead

CHAPPELL, Neb. - Funeral services were held at the Zion Lutheran Church here for the Rev. Benedict Schwartz, who died at his home in Truth or Consequences.

He was pastor of the Chappell served at Fairbury several years.

The Rev. Mr. Schwartz is survived by his wife; son, Dan, at home; and five daughters, Beulah of Truth or Consequences, Mrs. Bob Aden and Mrs. Elmer Ebke. both of Chappell, Mrs. Donald Wendelin of Lincoln, and Miriam of San Diego, Calif.

Wm. E. Hugil, 64, tinuing inquiry into the alleged "white-wash" of former revenue Lifelong Resident Collector James P. Finnegan of St. Of Wahoo, Is Dead Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb. - Funeral services for William E. Hugil, 64, lifelong resident of Wahoo, will be held at .2 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church here. He died at his home after an illness of several months.

After retiring from farming, he entered the insurance business in

Surviving are his wife, Anna, and son, Richard of Muscatine, Ia.



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Two Young Iowa Girls Take Top Exposition Honors

Nebraskan Winner

Darlye Volmer of Howells,

Neb., holds onto a pig after win-

ning a \$500 savings bond for

topping the junior class in hog

money will "be put to good use."

"I am going to install a water

Shorty will be auctioned to he

Chances are that he will bring a

record price because Januce has

The funeral of Miss Ethel Gil-

Styers, the Rev. David Gracey of-

ficiating. The burial will be at

Born in Pennšylvania, she was reared at Republican City. She

was a commercial teacher at Sioux City, Ia., before coming to Lin-

Miss Gillispie was a member of

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lispie, 80, of 2636 Q, who died Tues-

highest bidder Thursday morning.

system in my parents' farm house.

That includes inside plumbing."

judging. (AP Wirephoto.)

She explained:

Grand, Reserve Champ Steers Bring Pride To Teenagers

CHICAGO (INS)—The top honors in the 55th Annual International Live Stock Exposition—the grand and reserve champion steers—were taken Tues- Move West day by steers entered by two young Iowa girls.

The grand champion was Shorty, a black 1,080-pound Aberdeen-Angus shown by petite brunette, 16-year-old

Janice Hullinger of Manly. The reserve champion honor went to Salty, a 1,120 pound summer yearling raised by 15-yearold Barbara Claussen of Spencer.

It was the first time in the history of the exposition that both purple ribbons were taken by steers brought to the peak of condition by teen-aged girls.

Shorty won the jumor grand championship and was adjudged the best summer yearling before besting all other steers in the senior competition.

Pretty Janice was the second girl to take the grand championship. Sue White, 18, of Big Spring, Tex., wor the honor last year, also with an Angus, which sold for more than \$20,000.

Janice, taut and noticeably nervous during the judging, started crying when Shorty passed the first hurdle in the judging - being singled out by Judge A. D. Weber of Kansas State College.

When grand champion Judge Weber confirmed the honor by pointing to Shorty as the top steer, Janice really went limp. She was so weak she could hardly lead the huge animal out of the lineup.

Fighting to regain her composure, Janice hugged Shorty and

"I didn't think he could do it I was never so happy in my life." The reserve grand champion was adjudged the champion shorthorn of the junior feeding contest earher in the show.

There were nine steers, of all ages and breeds, in the finals. \$375 Prize

The top honor gave Janice a \$375 been tremendously popular at the show. The gallery gave her the cash prize, two huge silver trophies which Janice is allowed to keep | biggest ovation of the day when her for a year, and whatever the steer animal won the top honor. brings at auction.

Rites Thursday Usually the champion steer sells for a price far in excess of the animai's actual worth if he were sold through regular marketing For Miss Gillispie

Last year's grand champion, for instance, sold for \$20 a pound. Janice said she feels "very bad



Boys & Girls

Lutheranism Followed U.S.

Immigration stimulated churches in Germany in the 19th Century to States with spiritual ministry, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg said here Tuesday.

Dr. Ottersberg, of Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia., discussed the early beginning of the American Lutheran Church with special reference to the Iowa Synod.

He presented the talks, called the C. C. Hein Memorial Lectures, to about 100 Lutheran ministers from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Iowa.

Dr. Ottersberg showed how as the United States developed westward during the 19th Century, the churches were challenged to keep step with that growth.

Wilhelm Loehe, a German, he ber, 1953 said, organized missions in Ohio and Michigan and founded the Iowa Synod in 1854.

Dr. Ottersberg discussed the work of the synod in the midwest and west in the fields of education, missions, publications, charities and constitutional development and the position of the church in regard to theological controversies which affected 19th Century Lutheranism in America.

The lectures were held in coniunction with the 25th anniversary of the church which will be celebrated in 1955. The American Luabout having to sell Shorty." How theran church was organized in 1930 when the Iowa Synod merged ever, she assured the sale and prize with several other groups.

G. E. Higgins Dies At Kansas City

Guy Ernest Higgins, 63, a longtime resident of Lincoln, died ply to Hunter's case. Tuesday in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. His funeral will be held in Lincoln. Mr. Higgins was born in Cass

County and lived there and in Lincoln before moving to Kansas City 20 years ago. He is survived by two sons, Arthur J. Higgins of Lincoln; and George D. Higgins of Sidney, Neb.; and two daughters, Mrs. Herman Hummel of Lincoln; and Mrs. James Thomsen of Valday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at

Motor Fuel Tax Collections Up Nine Per Cent

State motor fuel tax collections for the first eleven months of 1954 ran about nine per cent higher than in the corresponding period funds distribution would probably follow up immigrants to the United of 1953, the Motor Fuels Division reported Tuesday.

The 1954 figure was \$28,753,480, compared to \$26,414,149 in the first eleven months last year.

Aircraft fuel tax revenue also is running ahead of last year. The total so far this year is \$332,572, compared to \$295,170 a year ago. ants. November gasoline tax revenue this year was \$2,650,001.

Cigaret tax collections in November were lower than in Oc- penses without the funds. tober, but higher than in Novemto \$302,641, compared to \$315,513

Briefs Asked In Federal Liquor **Violation Case**

The United States case against George Dewey Hunter, 56, of Lincoln, has been submitted for briefs following trial before U.S. District Judge John Delehant.

on the federal indictment charging letting next spring. he engaged in the business of a retail liquor dealer and wilfully failed to pay the special tax thereon between July 1953, and Jan. 10, 1954.

Defense Atty. Herbert Baird largely conceded government testimony of alleged transactions involving the defendant, but contended federal statutes didn't ap-



Gas Tax Suit Won't Affect Lancaster Now The withholding of state gas tax Church, Mound City, Mo. Burnal will be in Mound City Cemetery.

not seriously affect Lancaster Mrs. Blanch Williams of Stanford, County "for up to six months," according to Lancaster County Engineer Louis Weaver.

State Treasuere Frank Heintze is withholding _distribution pending disposition of his ex rel suit brought in Lancaster District Court against the 93 counties as defend-

Some counties have said they will not be able to meet county highway payrolls and other ex-

Weaver anticipated no payroll difficulties and "if we do only Collections this month amounted what's necessary in the way of routine maintenance, we can get in October and \$279,813 in Novem- by for as long as six months." Some help will be the motor vehicle registration fees, the bulk of which come in during January and

February, he said. Weaver said maintenance and new work has been scheduled during past so as to maintain "a good balance of funds."

"Our highway funds have always been in good shape," he said, but a prolonging of the situation would shrink balances, thus making it perhaps advisable to hold up contemplated maintenance grav-Hunter had waived trial by jury eling and other projects planned for

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Former Lincolnite, Mrs. Cottier, Dies | ARTHUR GRISWOLD Mis. Floria E. Cottier, 89, a for- Moines, Mrs. Louis Graber of Den-

Funeral services will be at 2

p.m. Thursday at First Christian

Surviving are her daughters,

mer Lincolnite, died Monday at ver and Mrs. Dorothy Coleman of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lincoln; sons, George of Ft. Louis Graber, in Denver.

Mrs. Cottier came to Lincoln in ton, Wro., and Chester of Chey-1914 with her husband, Robert, enne, Wyo. who died in 1952. She was a member of Bethany Christian Church.

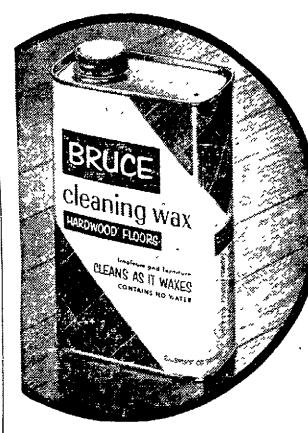
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By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

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By Ken Ernst

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BABY MICHAEL MUST BE TAKEN

By Ham

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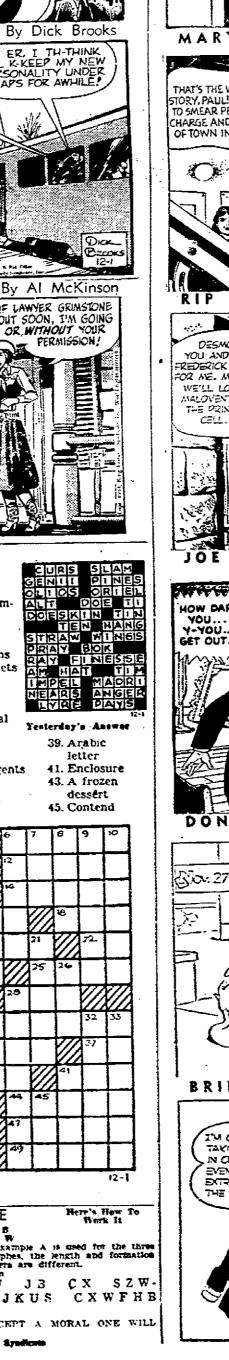
LET'S HEAR

HE'S BEEN IN A PIGHT.

HE GOT ANY DOUGH? REAL DOUGH, I MEAN

By Jay Alan







BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer All the returns are in from the; Among the extraneous clinkers

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mult had been tuned down below neighborannoyance the mechanical calibrater stack to its geared estimates.

In spite of Bugs Bact

the numerous protests by defeated candidates Univac stood mute. It has no reverse processes.

and the middle. Governors went always thought he was in there into its hamburgering guilet. Its for laughs like a putty nose. digestive juices dissolved senators. Its insatiate appetite for correct figures swamped congressmen and morsish for figuring he was sleighsent mayors to the slag-heap of the riding on his old man's tobogganlimbo foundry.

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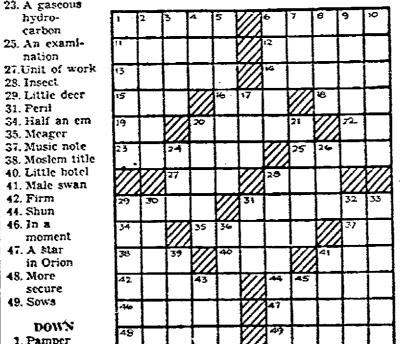
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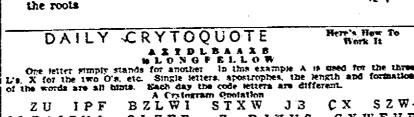
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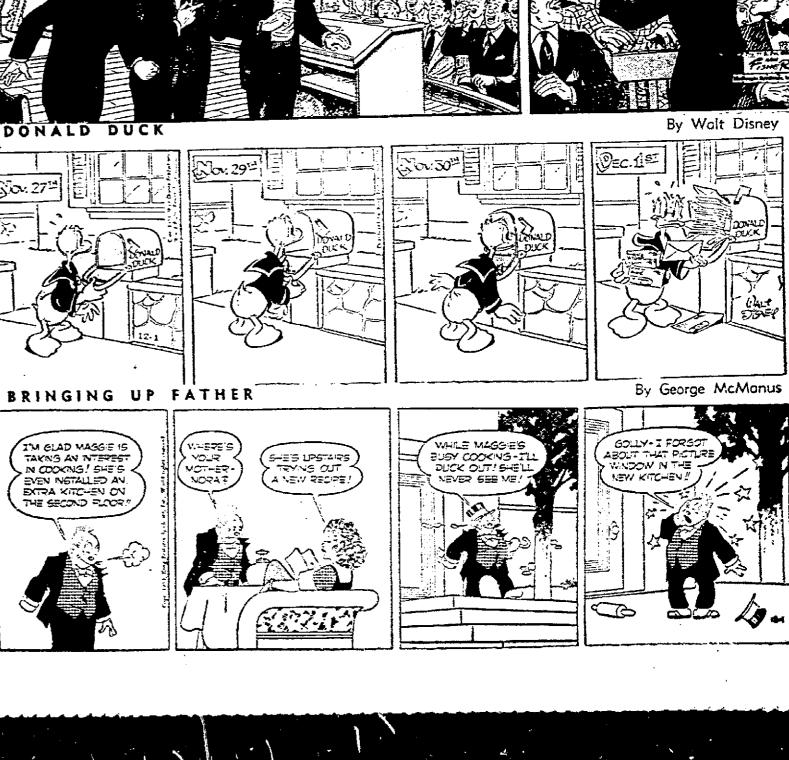




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Hog Mart Shows Recovery Signs

OMAHA (n - Hog prices were steady to 25 cents lower on the Omaha market Tuesday with recelpts fairly large, but the market showed some recovery signs as the top advanced 15 cents to \$18.75.

top \$19.35. Mossi 13,500. Moderately active but one malor packer purchasing only around four doubles for shipment due to labor difficulty in local plant; steady to 25c lower; choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and silts \$18.00\to 18.50; around 80 head \$18.60 and \$18.75; 240 to 270 lbs., \$17.00\to 18.25; 270 to 300 lbs., \$16.50\to 17.25; sows 320 to 400 lbs., \$15.25\to 16.50; 400 to 550 lbs., \$14.00\to 15.50; stars \$13.50\to 14.50.

Cattle: 10.500; calves 225. Fed steers average choice and better, steady; lower grades

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Sheep: 2,200. Active; slaughter lambs fully steady; few 25c higher; ewes steady; feeder lambs scarce, unchanged; choice and prime wooled lambs largely \$19.50; around 50 head \$19.75; good and choice \$17.50@19.25; choice and prime lambs with No. 1 pelts \$18.50@18.75; cull to choice wooled ewes \$4.00@6.00; medium and good native feeder lambs \$15.00@16.00.

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8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 s.m.
KFAB News KFOR News	Markets; News	Helpful Holtz	Kitchen Klub
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS Music: News	Clock Watcher	Clock Watcher	Chapel Window
KOLN Ken Johnson	Ken Johnson Show	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
WOW News	Breakfast	Bandstand	Bandstand
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KFAB Kitchen Klatter	Kitchen Klatter	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My True Story	True Story	Whispering Streets	Gurl Marries
KLMS Club	1480 Ciub	1480 Club	1480 Club
KOUN Cecil Brown	Carl Warren	News & Story Time	Story Time
WOW Bob Smith	Bob Smith Show	Bob Smith Show	Break the Bank
WOWIV Ding Dong	Ding Dong School	Time to Live	Steps to Heaven
KUONTY Document'y	Garry Moore	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
	Documentary	This Is the Life	This Is the Life
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KFAB Godfrey KFOR My Romance	Arthur Godfrey	Judy & Jane Hazel Stebbins	Bing Crosby
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KLMS Club KOLN Florida	1480 Club	1480 Club	
NULN CIOCIDA	Florida	Queen for Day	Queen for Day
WORLD Home	Strike It Rich	Paying Phrase	Star Showcase Home
WOW Strike It Rich WOWTV Home KMTV Your Home	Home Your Home	Home Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
KUONTV Home Ec	Home Economics	The Child	The Child
11:00 s.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 2. m.
			Our Gal Sunday
KFAB Wendy Warren KFOR Church	Melodies	Helen Trent What's Conking	Cooking. Weather
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KOLN Break Back	Johnny Olsen	Johnny Olsen	Round the Town
WOW Ma Perkins	Cernie's Kuchen	Brighter Day	Melody Mill
WOWTV B. White	Johnny Olsen Cernic's Kuchen Betty White Show	Brighter Day	Round the Town Melody Mill Feather Your Nest Guiding Light
KMTV Valiant Ladv	Love of Life	Search	Guidine Light
KLMS Club KOLN Break Bank WOW Ma Perkins WOWTV B. White KMTV Valiant Ledv KUONTV Telecourse	Telecourse	in Geography	Telecourse
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KFAB Back to Bible	Back to Bible Bob Askey Show Music Shop Hish Noon Dr. Malone	Nora Drake Bob Askey Show Music Shop	Second Mrs Burton Bob Askey Show Music Shop
KFOR Bob Askey	Bob Askey Show	Bob Asker Show	Bob Askey Show
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KOLN High Noon	High Noon	Wonderful City Guiding Light	Wonderful City
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,	Wednesday, December 1, 1954	New Yor	l Clases
ė	Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (#) — Stocks—Lower; late selling wave. Bonds—Steady; changes narrow.	Close Change Addressograph Mult 89 1 %	Aimeo Steel Armour Aich l'on & S I ^e Atlantic Relining
e te	Oats—Closed mixed. Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher;	Am Airlines 1873 + 1873 + 1874 Am Can 4214 Am Mites 10% + 14 Am Smelt & Ref 4214 - 14 Am Smelt & Ref 4214 - 14 Am Steel Fdr 30% + 16 Am Tel & Te	Hendix Aviation Bethichem Steel Boches Alreraft Bord Stores Borden Bord-Warner Budd Burn uths Add Mach Calumet Heela Canada Dry
e r y e b .	top \$19.35. Cattle—Mainly steady; steer top \$31. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY	Stock Market Hit	Canedian Pacific Case J I Cuterpiliar Celanese Celotex Cent. & SW Util
0	Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$63.00: burlap or cotton bags. Wheat feeds: Bran \$48.00: shorts \$52.00. Hominy feeds: Carlois, sacked \$55.00: bulk \$50.50; ton lots, sacked \$56.00. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$110.00: meat scraps 50 per cent protein	NEW YORK M—The stock mar- ket ran into intense selling just be-	Cerro De Pasco Chisapeake & Ohlo Chicago & N Wt Chicago N W pfdt Chicago N W pfdt Chicago N Chicago Chryster Cirl's Service
7	\$105.00: special bonemeal \$90.00@91.00. Soybean meal: New crop 41 to 44 per cent protein \$88.00: pellets \$2.25 more. Oats feeds: Steamrolled oats \$102.00; pulverized unhulled oats \$65.00. Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, old process \$89.00@90.00: 38 per cent protein solvent. \$83.00.	were hammered back abruptly. This is the fourth time the stock market had tripped into a reaction since the explosive bull market	Climax Molybden Colgate-Palmolive Colo Fuel & Iron Columbia Broad A Columbia Gas & El Commercial Credit Commonwealth Edisol Container Corp Container Corp
5	Cottonseed meal: \$90.00. Buttermilk: Dry. \$13.75 cwt.; condensed \$3.75 Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$25@26; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$18@21; sample grade \$12@16.	elections four weeks ago. Tuesday's decline was sudden and substantial but there was no acute weakness uncovered.	Container Corp. Cont Meters Cont Oil Conper Renge Corn Products Crane Cudeby Packing Cutts Publishing
1	feeders unchanged; high good to average choice fed steers \$24.00@23.25; low choice \$24.75@25.25; good short feds \$22.00@23.30; choice fed heifers \$23.75@24.50; good to low choice short feds \$21.00@23.50; utility cows \$10.00@11.50; utility and commercial \$12.00@13.50; canners and cutters \$7.50@9.50; commercial bulls	weeks, brokers have anticipated a profit taking surge of selling. Losses went to nearly \$3 while gains extended up to around \$2 with some outside that range either way. Relipeds lagged from the start, and	Curtiss-Wright A Decre Douglas Alrer of Dow Chemical DuPont Festman Kodak Figure Stop Nut
	\$12.50: good it choice stocker and feeder steers \$19.50\(\tilde{q}\) 21.75: good and choice stock steer calves \$19.00\(\tilde{q}\) 22.50; heifer calves \$16.00\(\tilde{q}\) 19.00. Sheep: 1.500: slaughter lambs steady; instances 25\(\tilde{q}\) or more higher; feeder lambs \$1.00\(\tilde{q}\) to weak; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs \$19.00\(\tilde{q}\) 20.00; utility to good \$18.00\(\tilde{q}\) 18.75; good and choice feeders	that group. Also lower were steers, ous. coppers, chemicals. rubbers, radio-televisions, electrical equipments, building materials, distillers and utilities. Aircrafts were ahead, and motors held higher with the exception of General	Finin National Watch Firestone Flinkote Freenort Sulphur Co Fruehauf Tailer Gair (Robt) General Electric General Foods
5	\$18.50. SIOUX CITY Hors: 14.500; barrows and gilts fairly active steady to 25 cents hisher: advance mainly on choice lighter weights around 190 to 220 lbs. Extreme top 50 cents up: sows moderately active uneven. mainly	The Associated Press average of 50 stocks was down 90 cents at \$147.20. Monday it gained 60 cents and stood at a level equal to Oct. 10, 1929, less than \$10 under the all-time high of \$157.70, established Sept. 3, 1929. The industrial component of the average	General Votors Gillette Safety Razor Gildden Goodrich Goodyear Great Nor RR Greyhound
	sows moderately active uneven, mainly steady: choice 190 to 240 lb. butchers 19.00@18.25, many sales, 18.25@18.35; moderate number choice 200 to 220 lbs., 18.50 on shipper account; 240 to 270 lbs., 16.75@18.00; 270 to 300 lbs., 16.25@17.00; choice sows 390 lbs, down, 15.50@18.75	Volume amounted to 3,440,000 shares. That compares with 3,300,000 shares traded Monday. The American Slock Exchange fell away on volume of 900,000 shares as compared	Holly Sugar Homestake Mining Hinois Central International Harveste International Nickel International Paper International Tel & Johns Manyile Jones Laughlin Stee
	Cattle: 7.500; slaughter steers and heifers rather slow; early sales about steady, some weaker; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; several sales choice fed steers 24.00@26.25: loadlots choice to prime. 27.50@28.25: small showing choice heifers 22.50@24.50; few utility cows 9.50@10.25. Small showing medium and good stock	PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close Dec. 349 27.40 27.55 26.85 26.85	Kenneco Copper Kreske S S Lehman Libbey Owen Ford Lockimed Aircraft Loews Lone Star Cement
1	steers 15.50@18.50. Sheep: 2,500; market not established. ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 7,500. Active; barrows and gits under 240 lbs. fully steady to 25c higher; choice 1 and 2, 170 to 210 lbs., \$18.50@	Jan. 338 26.65 26.70 28.25 26.40 Sept. 26 37.75 37.75 37.45 37.50 Oct	Markhall Field Martin Glen L Mission Corp Montgomery Ward Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Register National City Lines Nat Dairy
d	18.75. Cattle: 4,500; calves 300. Moderately active: steers and yearlings steady: high choice to prime fed steers ordered in at \$27.25; choice \$23.75@26.00. Sheep: 1,000. Moderately active: slaughter lambs fully steady to instances 25c higher;	farm run springs, 18c; young stags, 15c; old toosters, 9c; rousters, 8c; ben turkeys 31c; tom turkeys 26c; geese 20c; white ducks 22c; capons, 7 lbs. and over 31c; capons, under 7 lbs., 28c; premiums paid for commercial brollers.	Nat Dairy Nat Distillers Nat Cypsum N Y Control North Am 'viation North Pacitic Northern Natural Ga Orio Oil
	choice and prime native wooled \$19.00@ 19.50; few lots \$19.75. Programs affiliated The Journal-The Star, programs. Programs are furnished	Milk: Basic orice for cettins 3.8 orr cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.77; class 2, \$3.22; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churn- chs cream. 58c. STATE Tucsday—State-Federal Poultry Market	Oliver Corn Pan American Airway Paramount Pictures Penney J C Penn R R Pepsi Cola Pholos Dodge
h M	ange by stations. IS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590 KOLNTY Channel 16 KUONTY Channel 12 nesd2y 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.	Report: Eggs: Barely steady to weak on all classes. Undertone weak. Grade A large unchanged in some areas to 2 cents lower in others, Current receipts generally unchanged, with most dealers expecting a further price decline. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country busing	Philico Phillios Petrol Procter & Gamble Pyblic Service Colo Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp America Reminston Rand
p	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Farm; Markets Farm Reporter Silent 7:30 a.m. M.&R. Markets Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Lincoln News Farm Reporter Silent 7:45 a.m.	Stations and plants Southeast Range Mostly Northeast West A large 25-27 26 24-29 26-29 A Medium 18-22 20 18-24 20-23 B Large 18-22 20 18-24 20-23	Paruhija Sirel Resall Dant Revall Strang Revalled Oil Posteral Saring Safeway Stores Savage As
	Weather Musical Clock Clock Watcher Ken Johnson Breakfast Bandstand Today Silent 8:30 a.m. Alex Drier Musical Clock Clock Watcher Ken Johnson Freakfast Bandstand Today Silent 8:45 a.m.	paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants.	Schenley Distillers Sears Rochuck Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil Socony Vacuum Sou Pacific
A	Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Concert Hall Bandstand Today Morning Show Silent Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Concert Hall Bandstand Today Morning Show Silent Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Concert Hall Bandstand Today Morning Show Silent	Hens, heavy (all sizes). 9-15 mostly 10-11 Hens, light	Studebaker Sunray Oil Swift
	9:30 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets 1480 Club News & Story Time Bob Smith Show Time to Live Arthur Godfrey This Is the Life 9:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Gri Marries 1480 Club Story Time Story Time Story Time Steps to Heaven Arthur Godfrey This Is the Life	Churning cream: Aff price, county station average 57 cents; direct shipper, track basis 61 cents. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1. \$4.77 cwt.: Class 2. \$3.18: Class 3. \$2.22. Butter: 32 score. quarters, one-pound cartons, 64 cents; 90 cents; 90 score. 64 cents. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$5.40 per case; buyers paid 28 cents	Tidewater Oil Trans West Air Tricontinental Twenty Cent Fox Union Carbide Union Pacific* United Aircraft United Aircraft
	10:30 a.m. 10:45	a dozen for grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 3 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 6 cents; light hens and Legherns 6 cents; broilers 17-18 cents. CHICAGO Live poultry: Steady, 19 trucks.	US Gypsum

New Yor	k Closes	Flour Sales Push	CHURCH (Beautifying
ddressograph Mult 89 . 1 14	Armour	Wheat Futures Up	Wednesday Wiret Assembly of God. Prayer, 7:30	Mrs. T. H. Leonard, 2840 Woodsdale, 11 a.m.; WSCS, 2 p.m. Wesleyan Methodistr-Mible study, Prayer,	Group Against
Alled Chemical 95	Atlantic Refining 34% 4 A Aveo Mfg 10% 4 %	CHICAGO (#)—Reports of heavy flour sales boomed wheat futures	Glad Tidings' Assembly of God, Bible	7:30 p.m. First Nazarene, Prayer, praise, 7:30	
Allis Chalmers 82 - 14 Am Airlines 1874 + 14	Battimore & Ohio	Tuesday. The strength in wheat	Second Baptlet, WMS, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Sheridan Baptlet, Bible study, Prayer,	P.m. North Side Nazarene, Prayer, 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian, Women's circles, 1	More than 30 representatives, vi
Am Radiat & S S 22% — 14	Bord Stores	but the best prices were not	7:30 p.m. Mt. Zion Baptist, Prayer, 7:30 p.m.	p.m.; tezchers, 7:30 p.m. Second Presbyterian. Circle 1 with Mrs.	statewide 'organizations met nere
Am Steel Ford 30% + 7% Am Tel & Tel	Budd 14 79	maintained. Soybeans dropped as much as three cents a bushel in	7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Cathedral Catholic, Masses,	with Mrs. B. L. Knudson, 2010 Cable, 1 p.m.; 3 with Mrs. L. G. Beers, 1223 H,	Nebraska Beautiful." It is part of a nationwide move recommended
American Woolen	Catumet Hecla 10½ - 12 Canada Dry 13½ + 15 Can-dlan Pacific 25½ - 2 Case J I 16½ - 12	late trading. Pressure in soybeans was due	Blessed Sacrament Catholic, Massez, 7 and 8:30 a.m. Newman Club (Catholic), Masses, 6:45	Allon Seventh-day Adventist Chapel, Service, 8 p.m. College View Seventh-day Adventist,	forence
er . I. samlas His	Caterpillat 77 - 2 Celanese 23 % - 3 Celotex 25 - 4 Cent. & SW Util 20 % - 18	partly to selling by local traders who had been bullish earlier.	and 7:15 a.m.; rosary, 5 p.m. Sacred Heart Catholic, Masses, 7 and 8 a.m. St. Patrick's Catholic, Masses, 6:30 and	Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist, Prayer,	The national committee of which Smith L. Rairdon is president was
Ry Sudden Drop	Cerro De Pasco ,	Easing of oil and meal futures prices caused some selling. Trad-	8:15 a.m. Air Force Base Catholic Chapel, Mass,	Christ Temple, Bible study, 7:45 p.m. Christian Science, Testimonials, 8 p.m.: Reading Room, 114 No. 12th. 9 a.m. to	represented by Joseph McGarry and Clint Johnson, field director. They told of progress made in
NEW YORK M-The stock mar-	Chicago & N W1 12	are morning men soybeams	East Lincoln Christian. Youth prayer, adult Bible study. 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity F (iscopal, Altar Guild with Mrs. Earl Corye., 2891 Van Dorn. 1 p.m.;	7:30 p.m. Church of the Brethren, Woman's Coun- gil, 2760 California Ct. Church of Christ, Service, 7:30 p.m.;	other states. The campaign will seek to stop
	Cities Service 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	TOTAL TITLE BANGETON	St. Mary's Guilo with bits, Sinnes Ander-	ladies' Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Evancelical Free, Service, 7:30 p.m. Foursquare, Prayer, 7:30 p.m.	"litter-bugs" from leaving litter and debris of all kinds on streets,
narket had tripped into a reaction	Columbia Con & Pl 1576	corn by to % un: nats 14 higher 10 %	St. Matthew's Episcopal, Communion, 7 a.m.: Woman's Council executives, 10 a.m.: communion, Altar Guild at rectory,	Northeast United Missionary, Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Pliggim Holiness, Prayer, 7:30 p.m.	alleys and highways. Stan Matzke
noom started after the national	Commonwealth Edison 44 ½ + ¼ Commonwealth Edison 44 ½ + ¼ Container Corp 66 - ¼ Container Corp. 661¼	down 1 % to 3 cents, and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower.	11:30 a.m.: St. Mary's Gulld with Mrs. John Van Vliet, 2700 Winthrop Rd., 1 p.m. University Episcopal Chapel, Commun- ion, 7 p.m.	Reorganized Laiter Day Saints, Fellow- ship, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed	Power and Irrigation district was
av's decline was sudden and sub-	Cont Oil	businets was estimated at around two mil-	Bethlehem Evangelical Covenant, Meet-	General Guild, 1:30 p.m.; council, 7:30 p.m. p.m. Salvation Army Citadel, Red Shield	Gov. Robert Crosby told the
tantial but there was no acute veakness uncovered.	Corn Products 37% + % Crane 37 - % Cud-hy Posting 7% + % Cuttle Publishing 7% + %	Hon 100-pound sacks and mill representa- tives said the purchases would be more than that before it was cleaned up. The flour business was reported to be the big-	ship, 7:45 p.m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, WSWS, 1:30 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m.	Club, 7 p.m. World Church, service, 7:30 p.m.	cating people not to be "litter- bugs" it would be necessary to
cake brokers have anticipated a profit	Chriss-Marke	gest for a single day since mid-July. Cold weather and neavy snow is pre- dicted for portions of the grain belt. How-	Southminster Evangelical United Breth- ren, Circle 1, 19 a.m. Central Christian and Missionary Alli-	18 Schools Enter	make changes in the state law. The governor and Matzke were
Losses went to nearly \$3 while gains xtended up to around \$2 with some out- ide that range either way.		ever, rain is needed in the southwestern winter wheat belt and little has arrived.	l ance. Praver, 7:20 p.m. Green Memorial Christian and Mission- ary Alliance Charel, Children Bible Club,	Northeast High's	empowered to appoint a seven- man executive committee to keep
Railroads lagged from the start, and ne final selling seemed concentrated in	Finin National Watch 1021 + 216	CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES	4 p.m.; Bible study, prayer, 7:45 p.m. First Church of God. Prayer, 7:30 p.m. First-Plymouth Congregational, Junior High workshop, all day; division lunch-	Debate Tourney	the campaign moving until the next meeting. Other statewide or next meeting.
ions, electrical equipments, building ma-	Finkote Sulphur Co	Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr. Ago Dec. 2.2914 2.26% 2.28% + 13 1.99%	St. John's Congregational, Prayer, 7:15	Iowa and South Dakota will par-	list and special committees named
Aircrafts were ahead, and motors held igher with the exception of General fotors which lost 11%.	Friehauf Tailet Gair (Robt) General Electric General Foods 77 + 12 General Foods	131 BODY BOOK BOOK 11 90974	Northeast Community Congregational, Women at 6100 Adams. 7:30 p.m. Frieden's Lutheran, Teachers, 7:30 p.m.;	ticipate in the third annual Northest High School Invitational Debate	Delegates expressed the belief
Aircrafts were anead, and motors and igher with the exception of General fotors which lost 1½. The Associated Press average of 60 tooks was down 90 cents at \$147.20. Monlay it gained 60 cents and stood at a lost of the stood	General Votors Gillette Safety Razor Gilden Goodrich Good	Core ; Dec. 1.59½ 1.57½ 1.58½ + ½ 1.56½ Mat. 1.63½ 1.62% 1.62% + ½	Confirmation Class, 9 a.m. Grace Lutheran, Women, 12:30 p.m. Immanuel (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Con-	Tournament Friday and Saturday. Contests will be held in original	panded to highway beautification after littering of roadways can be
10 under the all-time high of \$157.70. es-	Goodyear 1004 + 53 Great Nor RR 3354 - 34 Greyhound	May 1.65% 1.64% 1.64% + 1.60 July 1.66% 1.65% 1.65% + 1.58% Sept. 1.60% 1.59% 1.59% + 1.54	firmation class. Redeemer, (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Ladies, 1 p.m.	oratory, radio newscasting and ex- temporaneous speaking.	reduced.
ell 80 cents, rails were off \$1.50, and tilities declined 30 cents.	Holly Sugar 2314 + 13 Homestake Mining 384 - 4 Homestake Mining 58 - 14	Oats Dec83% .82½ .82½ - % .76% Mar84½ .83½ - ½ .78%	First Methodist, WSCS executives. 12 noon: luncheon. 1 p.m.: program. 2 p.m. Grace Methodist, WBCS executives, 11	There will be four rounds of de- bate on the topic, Resolved: that	Irrigators Fret
that compares with 3,300,000 shares traded t	International Harvester 36% 1 Strenational Nickel Strenational Paper 1 International Tel & Tel 36% 1 Johns Manyille	M.y .81 ½ .80 ¾ .81 + ¼ .76 ½ July .76 % .75 % .75 % + ¼ .74 Rye	a.m.; luncheon. 1 p.m. Newman Methodist, Prayer, 8 p.m. St. James Methodist, Executives, 11	the United States should initiate a policy of free trade among nations	
vith 980,000 shares traded Monday.	Jones Laughlin Steel 29% — 1/2 Kenacco Copper	Dec. 1.27 1/4 1.25 1/2 1.26 — 1/2 1.16 1/4 Mat. 1.32 1/4 1.30 1/2 1.31 — 1/4 Mar. 1.25 1/4 1.22 1.34 Hinch 1.24 1/4	St. Paul Methodist, WSCS executives, 10:30 a.m.; chapel, 12 noon; luncheon, program, 12:30 p.m.; intermediate MYF,	friendly to us. Original oratory will be judged	Moisture Drop Western Nebraska irrigators are
	Krisse S S	July	4 p.m.: Wesleyan Service Guild, 7 p.m.; education conference, 7:30 p.m. Trinity Methodist, WSCS executives with	by Mary Siegler of Northeast High School.	expressing concern over the lack of snow in western Nebraska and
	Lock Star Cement 64 + 2½ Marshall Field 31½ - 2555 + 3	Jan. 2.89 2.85 4 2.86 — 114 3.08 Mar. 2.90 4 2.87 5 2.87 4 — 14 May 2.92 4 2.88 2.89 — 24 3.04 5	DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS	Bruce Kendall, University of Ne-	the Rocky Mountains where the
		Lard	NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages: Tuesday Pr. Cl. Yr. Ago 30 Industrials 380.77 388.31 281.10	judge radio newscasting and ex-	
LINCOLN Positry: Reavy nens, 4½ fbs. and over,	Mission Corp 34'2 — Mission Corp 34'2 — Mission Corp 75'8 + 1 Nat Biscuit 43 + 4 Nat Cash Register 101 - 22'5 National City Lines 22'5 Na	Jan. 13.80 13.65 13.7208	20 Railroads 132.47 133.04 98.91 15 Utilifies 69.75 60.87 52.52	temporaneous speaking. Debate will be judged by the	Water in the Pathfinder dam,
2c; light hens, 8c; Legnorn nens, 8c; arm run springs, 18c; young stags, 18c; hid toosters, 9c; fousters, 8c; hen turkers	Nat Dairy Nat Distillers Nat Gypsum 48*4	July 13.12 13.05 13.2505	Open High Low Close Chr. 30 Ind 388.98 391.21 385.67 386.77—1.74	coaches of the various schools par- ticipating.	supply, was exhausted this year
ile; tom turkeys 26e: seese 20e: white fucks 22e; capons, 7 lbs. and over 31e; capons, under 7 lbs., 28e; premiums paid	North Am Viation	LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Nov. 30 LINCOLN	15 Utils 60.86 61.09 60.58 60.75-0.12 65 86ks 142.63 143.31 141.30 141.65-0.87 Transactions in stocks used in averages:	given to the school the most points	since, according to Dan Jones,
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per	Oliver Corn	Wheat: No. 1, \$2.18. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.39; No. 2 white	. 1 10 Higher #2300 Falls 11/2/10 T ******	the most points in debate will re-	He says that the Kingsley res-
ciass 2, \$3.22; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churn- the cream. 58c.	Paramount Pictures 953s - Penney J C 901 = 8 Penn R R 1994 = 3	Oais: No. 2, 32 lbs., 72c. Barley: No. 2, \$1.10. Sorghams: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.05.	10 Second grade rails 100.69—0.06 10 Public utilities 100.51 unch. 10 Industrials 100.11—0.03 Tuesday Monday Friday		much water next year as it did
Report:	Pepsi Cota 15½ — Philos Dodge 45% — Philico 38 — Phillios Petrol 66% — Philips Petrol 66% — P	OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard. \$2.57\\(\): 1 dark hard. \$2.48\(\) @2.53\(\): 1 hard. \$241\\(\)	Industrials 216,900 202,300 240,800 Railroads 218,900 231,400 217,500	ment.	a dangerously low level. Tri-County, Jones said, is en-
classes. Undertone weak. Grade A large unchanged in some areas to 2 cents lower in others. Current receipts generally un-	Procter & Gamble 94 5 - 94 5 - 94 5 - 94 5 - 94 5 - 94 5 - 94 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1 2 hard, \$2.48½; sample hard, 1.75; 4 dari	Of Brooks 1977 Transport	Gold medals will be given to in- dividual winners in each event.	forcing strict conservation meas- ures and only using enough wa-
further price decline. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country busing	Radio Corp America	\$1.42: 5 yellow \$1.38; sample, \$1.11@ 1.51%; 1 white, \$1.55: 2 white, \$1.54. Oats: No. 1 white, \$1%c; 3 white, \$3%c	Bid Asked Affi f in 5.59 6.04 B4 11.23 12.76	Northeast High School is not par- ticipating, but will act as host.	ter to meet minimum require- ments for electricity.
stations and plants Southeart Range Mostly Northeast West 4 large 25-27 26 24-29 26-29	Paruh'in Sirel Retail Driet Revenies Tehacco B Richfold Oil 81% —	KANSAS CITY Wheat: 223 cars: down I to up % c: No. 3	Bost fd 29.10 31.46 S2 10.81 11.81 Broad st 29.15 31.51 S4 8.26 9.02 Cent sh 22 94 24 82 Mph bd 8.27 9.06		
A Medium 18-22 20 18-24 20-23 B Large 18-22 20 18-24 20-23 Under 12-17 12-17 10-16	Safeway Stores	hard and dark hatd, \$2.37@2.374; No. 3 \$2.481; No. 2 red, \$2.34@2.384N; No. 3 \$2.33@2.374N.	Div tr e 13.28 15.50 Mut in 8.87 9.74 Div sh 2.30 2.52 Natl Sec:		TV SALE
Cur. Rec	Schenley Distillers 2242 — Sears Rochuck 7742 — Sinclair Oil 47 —	Corn: 179 cars: unchanged to up Ic No. 2 white, \$1.62; No. 3, \$1.54@1.61N No. 2 yellow & mixed, \$1.59½; No. 3	Fd in 12.73 13.95 Sr-bist 8.58 9.38 Group Sec: Sr-in 5.62 6.21	, 	fully Guaranteed
continue at mostly 10-11c. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants	DRUM CIR	\$1.53\%\@1.57. Oats: 15 cars; down \(\)4c to up \(\)4No. 2 white, \(83\%\@90\%\cdot \)5, \(\)No. 3, \(74\%\)	Steel 10.83 11.86 Ptom G 22.04 24.07 Incrp in 14.66 15.85 St St in 67.50 71.00	.1 🗲	.,.
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OMAHA Churning cream: Net price, country station average 37 cents; direct shipper, track	Texas Co Si - 1	No. 3 white, 94c; No. 3 medium, 84c. Saybrana, No. 3 yellow, \$2.80 4 true	month ago 171.82 year ggo 173.33. 1954 1952 1952 1952 High 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.7. Low 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.3		
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\$4.77 cwl.; Class 2. \$3.18; Class 3. \$2.22. Butter: \$2' score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 64 cents; 90 cents; 90 score, 64 cents. Bass: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$5.40 per case; buyers paid 25 cents a dozen for grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 3 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 6 cents; light hens and Legnors 6 cents; broilers 17-18 cents. CHICAGO Live poultry: Steady, 19 trucks. Ducks: Heavy 25c a lb.: small 19c. Cheese: Single dassies 37½@38c a lb:; longhorns 37½@38¼c; processed loaf 35@37c. Swiss A 44@46c; B 43@45c; C 39641c. Butter: \$79,205 lbs. Firm. 93 score and 2 score 60c a lb.: 90 score 584c; 89 score 57c.	United Aircraft 32%	TV ANTER	NA Special	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
mostly \$5.40 per case; buyers paid 28 cents a dozen for grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 412 lbs, and over	United Corr United Fruit US Gypsum 220 — 5	(HEAD ONLY)	• .	FREE	HOSTESS TABLE WITH EACH
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Figure Stop Nut	CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES	First Church of God, Prayer, 7:30 p.m. First-Plymouth Congregational, Junior	Depare Lourney	next i
Firestone	Tresday close: (UP)— Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr. Ago	High workshop, all day; division lunch-	Eighteen schools from Nebraska,	ganiza
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	2 hard, \$2.48½; sample hard, 1.75; 4 dark northern spring, \$2.36½.		dividual winners in each event.	forci
Pullman 64% = 14 Pure Oil 6715 - 14	Corn: No. 3 yellow, \$1.52½; 4 yellow, \$1.42: 5 yellow \$1.38; sample, \$1.11@-	INVESTMENT FUNDS	•	ures
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SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 85.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Wed., Dec. 1

9:30 PM

CHANNEL 10

The total compared with the previous record of 2,457,000 in 1949 and a 1953 enrollment of 2,251,000. J. Kenneth Little, deputy commissioner of education, comment-

"Except for the years immediately following World War II.

Increased enrollments over the previous year were reported by McCRACKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dcan (Marcella June Alberts), Nov. 21.

al Security Council, where he presides. It is uncertain whether Mr. Eisenhower will meet newsmen later this week.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday

Discussion Club, 5:30 p.m., Comhusker, Associate General Contractors, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel, Nebraska Veterinary Medicine Association, Cornhusker Hotel, Court House; luncheon, noon, Lincoln Hotel, Seria Court otel. Nebraska Soil Conservation District Su-rvisors, noon and 6:15 p.m., Lincoln Nebraska Soil Conservation Distributions, noon and 6:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Lincoln Federation of Labor, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Lincoln Realtors, noon, Capital Hotel.
Lincoln Lancaster Safety Committee, noon, Capital Hotel.
Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Com-Safety Committee, noon, Chamber of Taxation Committee, 3:30 p.m., Chamber commerce, Cortheast Lincoln Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Cotner Terrace.
Tops Club. 7 n.m., YWCA.
University Bible Study. 3.30 p.m.. ICA. Camera Club. 7:30 p.m., YMCA. YMCA. Nebraska Wesleyan opera, Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," 8:15 p.m., Plainsman The-

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LIGGROSSES

Edward R. Hilt, Fort Collins. Coto.
Darlene F. Seamans, Enterprise, Kan
Donald W Feldt, Minneapolis, Minn.
Atlene Hersenrader, Lincoln
Nell Nordbrock, Lincoln
Janice V. Luthultz, Lincoln
Cene Cunningham, Lincoln
Doris Steckman, Lincoln DIVORCE5

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WASHINGTON (P)—The

Marle Rowell filed for divorce from Aaron Rowell alleging extreme cruelty. Married March 13, 1947. Illusatina Kan.
Corinne II. Misko was granted a divorce from William J. Misko on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Oct. 3, 1952 Lincoln

BIRTHS

BEGGS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne (Marilyn Jean Hagan), Nov. 22.

CARDWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gene (Myna Ruth Buckendahl), Nov. 24.

IfOWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph (Pauline Junice Fleken). Nov. 23.

MELICKER — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernest (Beverly Mary Jane Becker). Nov. 23.

MURRAY—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon (Nota Elaine, Nesbutt). Nov. 24.

MYRBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor (Denise Pearl Grafe). Nov. 23. ately following World War II, when large numbers of veterans were attending college under the GI educational benefits, the 10 per cent increase in number of students this fall over last fall is the largest single-year increase percentage-wise since the mid-30s."

Gains In Nebraska

MYRBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor (Denise Pearl Grafe), Nov. 23.

SPEECE—Mr. and Mrs. Aribur Lyle (Patricia Ann Taylor), Nov. 25.

SWENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edward (Mary Ellen Tipton), Nov. 22.

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EATON—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Francis (Charlotte Ann Sandusky), Nov. 22.

ERDMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Fift Jensen (Marjorie Jean Temple), Nov. 25.

GREENWALD—Mr. and Mrs. Harry George (Frances Darleen Holloway), Nov. 19.

previous year were reported by most Nebraska colleges and universities.

The University of Nebraska has 7,197 enrolled this semester; Nebraska Wesleyan University, 753; and Union College, 824.

Enrollment of the State Teachers Colleges includes Chadron, 394; Kearney, 801; Peru, 391; and Wayne, 765.

News Meet Delayed

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower will not hold his usual Wednesday news conference because of a meeting of the National Security Council, where he pre
Dean CMarcella Junc Alberts, Nov. 21.

MOULTON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ells.
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SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle (Arsitorio Adeline Johnson). Nov. 18.

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BUILDING PERMITS

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Short J. Martin, after residence. 6602
Morrill. \$150.
Strauss Bros. 15 new residences and garages. 647 Eldora, \$6.000: 641 Eldora \$5.000; 621 Eldora, \$6.000: 625 Eldora, \$6.000; 631 Eldora, \$6.000; 635 Eldora, \$6.000: 615 Eldora, \$6.000: 6815 Eldora, \$6.000: 531 Eldora, \$6.000: 531 Eldora, \$6.000: 531 Eldora, \$6.000: 31 Eldora, \$6.000: 31 Eldora, \$6.000: 31 Eldora, \$6.000: 411 Eldora, \$6.000: 335 No. 70th, \$6.000.

Herman Scholdt, new residence and garage, \$470 X. \$8.500.

Joe Rezny, after residence, \$45 No. 34th rage, 3470 X, \$8.500.
Joe Rezny, alter residence, 345 No, 34th \$800.
H. M. and Maria E. Decker, addition to residence, 1730 D, \$2.000.
O. W. Christenson, alter regidence, 1611 Nemaha, \$400.

MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have pleaded unity unless otherwise stated.

DRUNING—Bend G.

Ryan, 1327 O. fined \$100 and driver's license suscended six month.

RECLIGENT DRIVING—George Horst Jr., 2841 So. 12th, fined \$10.

SPEEDING—Jean D. Ames, 2031 Wings, Rendelph, fined \$51.

Survivers are: a brother, Walter Summit fined \$52. Verna A. Lightner, 1540 Summer, fined \$57. Verna A. Lightner, 1540 Sum

Siegel, 815 Robert Rd., fined \$8: Mrs. Mary C. Smith, 4440 Summer, fined \$9: Dr. J. S. Welch. 1037 Stuart Bidg., fined \$7: Joe E. O'Donnell, 3736 St. Paul, fined \$6: Dwayne G. Lewis, 210 Garrison, fined \$6: Dwayne G. Lewis, 210 Garrison, fined \$6: John L. Chambers, 2144 A. fined \$4 Jerry J. Felber, 3025 Cable, fined \$7. State Cases

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Ralph Williams, Lawrence, fined \$100 and driver's license ordered revoked for six months.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Clyde Edward Wheeler, 228 No. 12th, fined \$11.

COUNTY COURT ASSAULT AND BATTERY — James Owen of 5102 Walker, and Howard Guan of 5102 Walker, charged on separate complaints with an offense of Nov. 27 against Jay Neat of 3538 Vine both pleaded not guilty. Trials set for Dec. 4 and appearance bond for each fixed at \$200.

John Harrison, 53, Dies; Funeral Set

Funeral services for John Harrison, 53, of 1636 Woodsview, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Thomas Chalmers Dick officiating. Burial will be at Cromwell, Ia. Born at Cromwell, Mr. Harrison from Council Bluffs. He was a salesman for a postage meter com-

He was a member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church and Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM. Mr. Harrison is survived by his

wife, Clare; son John C. of Linand Mrs. E. R. Christofferson of Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Thurs-Council Bluffs; sister, Mrs. Arthur day at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. J Rogers of Council Bluffs; and J. P. Flemmer officiating. Burial

of 1936 Ryons, who died Monday World War I.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Stroy moved to a farm near Murdock dent of Lincoln for 35 years.

Surviving are sons, Dr. H. E. Stroy in Osceola, Ia., and Arthur J. of Little Rock, Ark.; daughters, Miss Evelyn Stroy of Lincoln and Mrs. Herman Borchers of Lincoln. Mrs. F. T. Henderson of Winter Haven, Fla.; sister, Mrs. C. F. Baumgartner of Silver Spring, Md.; McGowan Heads seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

DEATHS

LOWELL -- Funeral for William A.

Lowell, 81, Canon City, Colo., who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Clarence McConkey officiating. Leah McConnell, sololst. Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Amalia; son, Wilbur A. of Allentown, Pa.; daugh-ter, Mrs. Lucille Henson of Rochester, N. Y.; brother, Jacob of Lincoln; sisters, Miss Katherine Schmall of Lincoln, Mrs.

Henry M. Molko of Torrington, Wyo., and Mrs. Herman Borchers of Lincoln. Pallbearers: James W. Harper, Dr. Carl

J. Hinkelmann, Rudy Joosten, George A Saville, Louis E. Scheer, Ervin D. Simon.

STAPLETON-Graveside services for baby

son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stapleton, 1430 No. 21st. who died Monday, will be

2 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Conley Hinrichs officiat-

STEHR—Fungral for David Stehr Jr., 52-2243 So. 19in, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Donald R. Roker officiating, Wyuka.

1936 Ryons, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. F. Worthmann officiating. Wyeka. Survivors: dugater. Mrs. F. T. Henderson of Winter Haven. Fla., and Evelyn Stroy

of Lincoln; sons, Dr. H. E. Stroy of Osceola, Ia., and Arthur J. Stroy of Little

Notice to-Contractors

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STROY-Funeral for John C. Stroy,

BUCKLEY-Miss Ada Buckley, 85, 25 lo CORNING - Charles Corning, 57, 7221 CORNING — Charles Corning, 57, 7221 (aster, died Mondsy, Survivors; wife, Kutherine; sons, C. E. and John M., both of Lincoln; daughters, Mts. M. E. Hartshorn of Lincoln, Mrs. B. R. Elliott of Lincoln and Mrs. R. J. DeBakker of Oak Ridge, Tenn., brothers, Frank, Pearl and John, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Robert-Mellride of Lincoln and Mrs. Aaron Bartlett of Covena, Calif.; and eight grand-children, Hodgman-Splain.

FUSHIA — Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Fushia, 75, 619 So, 11th, who died Monday, at 9:30 s.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Mssr. G. J. Riordan officiating Calvary, I'allbearers; James Shea, Robert Shea, Donald Sullivan, Melvin Henright, Barth Sullivan and Sylvester, Sullivan, Hodgman-Splain. GILLISPIE-Funeral for Miss Ethel Gil-Hisple, 80, 2036 Q, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Styers, the Rev. David Gracey officialins. Wyuka, Palbearers: A. E. Short, Floyd Short, Dave Breslow, Lawrence Camp, Walter Sweeney, Harry Beahler.

HARRISON—Funeral for John Harrison. 53 1636 Woodsview, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Thomas C. Dick officiating. Burial at Cromwell, Ia. Survivors: wife. Clare: son. John C. of Lincoln; danshers, Mrs. Jack Edwards of Lincoln, Mrs. Robert Relchanbach of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. E. R. Christofferson of Council Bluffs, Ia.: sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Rogers of Council Bluffs and four grandchildren. came to Lincoln nine years ago HIGGINS-Guy Ernest Higgins, 63, died at Kansas City. Mo., hospital Treeday. Survived by: two sons, Arthur J. Higgins of Lincoln and George D. Higgins of Lincoln: two daughters, Mrs. Herman (Ettal Hummel of Lincoln and Mrs. James (Pearl) Thomsen of Valparaiso, Neb.

Schmall Funeral Will Be Thursday

Funeral services of Peter Schmall, 58, of 630 A, who died will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

A resident of Lincoln 48 years, Mr. Schmall had been associated with the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Nebraska. He was a veteran of

He was a member of Zion Congregational Church and American Legion Post 3.

Survivors are his wife, Amalia; son, Wilbur A. of Allentown, Pa.: daughter, Mrs. Lucille Henson of Rock, Ark. Rochester, Mrs. Lucine Henson of Rochester, Mrs. Frother, Jacob of Lincoln; sisters, Miss Katherine Schmall of Lincoln, Mrs. Henry M. Molko of Torrington, Wyo., and Moore of Lone Oak. Ark.; and Mary Frances Yearsin of Little Rock. Umbergers.

Radio Engineers

OMAHA (P)-New officers of the

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 oclock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954, for the construction of the sewer in Sewer District No. 556, being in the alley between Thurston Street and Cuming Street from 72nd Street to 74th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen

Notice to Bidders

KATZ-Herman H. Katz, 46, of 344 So. 12th, died Tuesday hight. He is survived by his wife. Cherrs of the home: a daughter, Mrs. Herman Shyken of St. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Liscoln, Nebraska until 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, December 7, 1954, for furnishing labor and materials required to complete an addition to the City Garage Building at Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Ben F Hemphill, Architect, of Lincoln, Nebraska Louis: one granddaughter; several brothers and sisters. KLEMM - Properal and burlal for Frank Klemm, 66, of 4522 Hilliside, who died Saturday night, will be in Hanover, Kan. Separate Proposals are requested for the ollowing subdivisions of the work: KOEHNE-Roger H. Kochne, 31, of 6802 Colby, died Tuesday near West Point, Neb. Survived by: wife, Wanda; two sons, Larry and Flederick R.: two daughters, Londa and Lynette, all of the home: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kochne; one brother, Bill Kochne; one sixter, Mrs. Carolyn Drown, all of Lincoln, Hodgman-Splain.

(a) General Contrac
(b) Plumbing & Heatins
(c) Electric Wirins
Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk of Lincoln. Nebraska: at the office of the Architect, Rm. 25, 1215 P Street, Lincoln. Nebraska, and at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Building. Lincoln, Nebraska Contractors who wish to bid on the work

LAHLA—Funeral for Oscar F. Lahla, 77, Inglewood, Calif., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating, Palibeerers: A. J. Alexander. Earl Budick, Herman Koenig, Ed Becker, William Rosenthal Jr., and Walt Rosenthal. Ed Bochmer, singer. may obtain a set of plans and specifica-tions for their individual use by applying to the Architect No deposit will be required. Each successful contractor will be re-quired to furnish a corporate surety per-formance bond in a sum equal to 100% of formance bond in a sum equal to 100% of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of blds.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5% of the amount of the bid, or as an alternate, the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as liquidated damages in case the person or company of the person of company as surety.

SCHMALL—Funeral for Peter Schmall, 58, 530 A, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hodaman-Splain, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiatins. Lincoln informalities in any proposal.

Theo. H. Bern
Clir Clerk, Lincoln, Neb.

Notice to Bidders

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Lincola, Nebraska, until 10:00 a.m., on December 15, 1954, for furnishing a.m., on December 13, 1934, for turnishing labor and materials required to complete a new Branch Library Building for Lincoln City Libraries at 27th and South Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Martin I. Aitken, Architect, Lincoln, Nebraska, Proposals are requested to be submitted specifically as follows:

separately as follows:

a. General Contract Work
b. Plumbing Contract Work
c. Heating and Air Conditioning Contract
Work
d. Electrical Contract Work
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2. Lincoln. Builders. Bureau. 418
Trust Building.
b. Omaha, Nebraska:
1. F. W. Dodge Corporation, 309
Sunderland Building
2. Omaha Builders Exchange, 1805
Harnay Street

c. Hastings Street
L. Hastings Nebraska:
L. Hastings Builders Bureau
d. Kansas City, Missouri:
L. Midwest Contractor, 521 Locust

Contractors wishing to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect. Architect.
A copy of the plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk.
Each successful contractor will be required to furnish a Corporate Surety Perquired 40 furnish a Corporate Surely Performance Bond in a sum equal to 100%
of the Contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a
period of thirty days after the scheduled
time for the receipt of bids.

The Architect's estimate of the cost of
the complete work is \$52.000.00.

Each hid shall be accompanied by a cerfiled or cashing's check for 5% of the

Notice to Dealers in Electrical Conductor

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954, for furnishing one lot of Electrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department. In accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk, Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this lot of electrical conductors is \$8,500.00, f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska. this lot of electrical conductors is \$8.000.00.

f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. (Ity Treasurer, as a warantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to

inescay night near Sutherland, Neb. He is survived by his wife, Matlida Ann. Body to be transferred from Paxton Wednesday. Ropers.

ROGERS—Dr. Floyd L. Rogers, 59, 3015 Stratford, died Tuesday. Surviors: wife, Helen: daughters, Mrs. Caroline Mills of Lincoln, Ann Rogers at home; brothers, David M. of Mitchell, S. D.; T. Berton Rogers of Chico, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Harold Stephens of Minneapolis, Minn. Roper & Sons.

SCHMALL—Funeral for Peter Schmall, 58, 630 A, who died Monday, will be at 1 1600 Anneapolis and survived by his wife, Matlida Ann. Box of the survived by his wife, Matlida Ann. Box of the contract is awarded fails or refuses to enter into the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond within ten days of the notice of such an award.

The Architect's estimate of the cost of the work is as follows:

General Contract 1,500.00

The City Council reserves the right to the City Engineer is 12,400.00.

Electric Wiring Contract 1,500.00

The City Council reserves the right to fine contract and for the contract and specifications may be seen and blank proposal obtained in the office of the City Engineer. Standard Other Council of the City Clork, up to o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 3, 1934, for the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond within ten days of the notice of such an award.

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The City Engineer sestimate of the cost of these sewers is \$3.400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Millet. The Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City Reserves the tight to reject any or all proposals.

THEO H BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals w. be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up oraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 360, being 54th Street from L Street to M. Street, and 56th Street from L Street to Lenox Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the

THEO H BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Wednesday, December 1, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$2,700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$135,60, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a susrantee of sood faith.

The City Reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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The City reserves the right to relect any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Street to Lenox Avenue. In said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer sestimate of the cost of these water mains is \$4,700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$235.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a warantee of good faith.

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THEO H. BERG. City Clerk. ure to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954; for the construction of Sewers in Sewer District No. 575 being 58th Street, all of Korst Circle, and Normal Boulevard to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk. ure to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954; for the construction of the Sewer in Street in Salth Street, in said City, according to the City Clerk. ure to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954; for the construction of the sewer in Street Time. City Engineer on the in the office of the City Clerk. ure to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954; for the construction of the sewer in Street to Lenox avenue, in said City, according to the City Engineer.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, to Frank J Miler. City Treasurer, as a margine of good faith.

Time, December 8, 1954, for the construction of the water main in Water District

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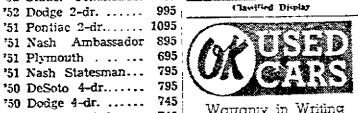
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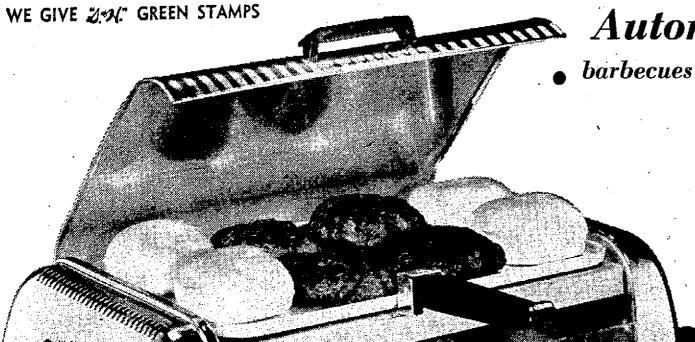
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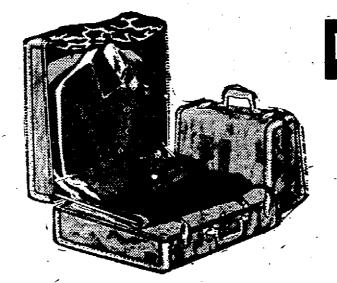
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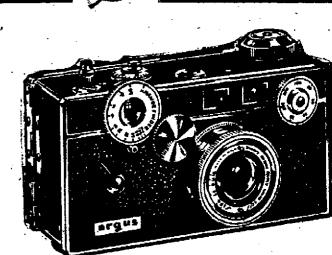
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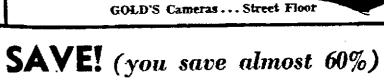
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